

ITV reporter Ayala Hasson (right) meets with Cmdr. Sando Mazor (left), head of the Police Investigations Unit, and Asst.-Cmdr. Doron Beit-Nir at TV House in Jerusalem yesterday.

**'Bar-On Affair' probe begins** Hefetz hopes to conclude within 'a few days'

# Rubinstein named as A-G

### By EVELYN GORDON and LIAT COLLINS

Jerusalem District Court Judge Elyakim Rubinstein will be the next attorney-general, Justice Mioister Tzahi Hanegbi announced yesterday.

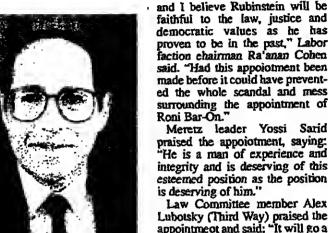
The appointment must be approved by the cabiner, which is to meet on Wednesday for this purpose. Rubinstein - a respected jurist with a lengthy career io the civil service - is expected to win easy approval.

Hanegbi said yesterday that Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak has also given the appointment his blessing.

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu congratulated Rubinsteio oo his appointment, and said: "The appointment will add a great deal of honor and integrity to the Israeli legal sys-

Rubinstein was rumored to be the government's first choice for the attorney-generalship even before the appointment of Roni Bar-On, but be was reportedly not interested in the job. After the Bar-On fiasco, however, Hanegbi approached bim again, and Rubinstein agreed to take the job yesterday.

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**Elyakim Rubinstein** 

"strengthen the rule of law in Israel and make an important contribution to the legal system." The proposed appointment of Rubinstein was greeted warmly in political circles. Knesset Law Committee Chairman Shaul Yahalom (National Religious Party) said: We are talking about

the right man, who was elected to the right position at the right time David negotiations with Egypt, and in 1981 became the Foreign to bring about the desired calm in the country's judiciary."

said. "Had this appointment been made before it could have prevented the whole scandal and mess surrounding the appointment of Roni Bar-On." Meretz leader Yossi Sarid praised the appointment, saying: "He is a man of experience and integrity and is deserving of this esteemed position as the position is deserving of him." Law Committee member Alex Lubotsky (Third Way) praised the appointment and said: "It will go a

long way in restoring public faith in the judicial system and easing the conflicts over law versus Halacha."

Rubinstein, 50, received his law degree from Hebrew University, He began his civil service career more than 20 years ago as an aide to then-defense minister Moshe Dayan, and rose to deputy head of the Defense Ministry's legal department before moving with Dayan to the Foreign Ministry as the latter's hureau chief in 1977. He was involved in the Camp

"The Netanyahu government needs more than anything else the

Police Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz expressed hope yesterday that the investigation into the "Bar-On for Hebron" affair would be concluded within a few days.

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"I hope the investigation will be over in a few days," Hefetz told reporters at National Police Headquarters after a special police investigative team was appointed under the deputy head of investigations, Lt-Cindr. Ya'acov Grossman.

Noting the "public importance and sensitivi-ty of the highest order" involved, Hefetz added: "I feel it's not good to drag out an issue

Acting Attomey-General Edua Arbel yesterday ordered the police to begin an immediate investigation into the abortive appointment of

### Channel 1, Hasson stand by story, Page 2

Roni Bar-On as attorney-general, and instructed them to complete it as soon as possible. Arbel made this decision after a two-bour

By BATSHEVA TSUR and ENELYR GORDON. like this; it has to be clarified as soon as possi-ble." meeting with Cmdr. Sando Mazor, head of the Police Investigations Division, in response to last week's Channel 1 report alleging that Bar-On's appointment had been demanded by Shas MK Arych Deri as the price of Shas's support in the cabinet vote on the Hebron redeploy-

> Deri, according to the report, wanted Bar-On because the latter had promised him a plea bargain in the criminal case against him, which would enable him to resume a cabinet scat.

Arbel said the suspicions raised by this report created a "supreme national interest" in getting

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Ruhinstein's appointment would legal advice of a decent person

# Likud, Labor MKs sign plan for final status

### By LIAT COLLINS

Three Labor MKs, led by Yossi Beilin, and five Likud MKs, headed by Michael Eitan, have signed a document contled a "National Agreement Regarding the Negotiations on the Permanent Settlement with the Palestinians," drawn up after three months of discussions.

Members of both parties yesterday presented President Ezer Weizman with the documeot. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Labor leader Shimon Peres also have been given copies. The Prime

Minister's Office has repeated its was signed for Labor by Beilin, statement that the discussions were taken at a personal initiative and do not obligate the Likud or the government.

Yehuda Lankri and Eliczer Several MKs who participated Zandberg.

The document contains nine sections ranging in subject from borders and security to water, economy and education.

Haim Ramon and Shlomo Ben-Ami and by Likud-led MKs Eitan,

Ze'ev Boim, Meir Sheetrit,

Two points on which the teams could oot agree and on which more than one version was sugsested were the Jordan Valley and the nature of the Palestinian entity.

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### Rabbi helps Shahak find grandfather's

### grave

### By AREE O'SULLIVAN

His whole life, Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak only knew his grandfather had been buried somewhere on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives. But thanks to the persistent efforts of a local rabbi, Shahak, 52, took a break from his defense duties last week to visit the grave for the first time.

His grandfather, Rabbi Moshe-Ynzhak Lipkin, was a Carlin hassid who died 75 years ago. He was buried in the sect's plot, but its exact location was never recorded by the burial society.

Rabbi Yehoshua Sheinberger, chairman of the Halachic Medicine Organization and a close friend of Shahak, heard the story and took it upon himself to find the grandfather's grave. He even-mally located an elderly man who knew Rabbi Lipkin and who directed him to the grave.

"I found a neglected and weed-covered tombstone," Sheinberger said. "I cleaned it up and polished the stone."

Last Wednesday, Sheinberger led Shahak, surrounded by some of his closest aides, to his grandfather's grave for the first time in his life. A minyay was formed, psalms said and payers recited. At one point, Shahak, the commander of the IDF, was left alone at the graveside.

I is satisfied that I was able to help Annon find his grandfather's grave," Sheinberger said. "I felt than soas giving him a spiritual Swiss diplomat terms crisis over Nazi dealings 'war'

ZURICH (AP) - Switzerland's ambassador to the US described the mounting crisis over alleged Swiss dealings with Nazis in World War II in terms of a "war" that must be won, a oewspaper reported yesterday.

An internal strategy report that Ambassador Carlo Jagmetti sent to Switzerland in December also spoke of opponents who "cannot be trasted," the SonntagsZeitung newspaper said.

In the confidential document, which was leaked to the newspaper Friday, Jagmetti describes the barrage of allegations against the country as a "war" that Switzerland "has to fight and win on two fronts: external and internal." Jewish claims must be settled in

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one general payment, he said. Then

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"peace would return on all levels." He also writes that a "deal" to end the crisis is possible because Jewish groups and US Senator Alfoose D'Amato "must be quickly satisfied," the newspaper said.

Agency . Chairman Jewish Avraham Burg reacted angrily 10 the ambassador's choice of words.

"If we are the enemies, then be truly has a war on his hands," he said in Denmark, where he was en route to Zurich for the January 30 meeting of the Swiss bankers association committee.

"Fortunately, modern Jewry of the last 50 years has developed a strange habit of not losing wars. It seems that Jagmetti belongs to the old school of thought, which

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pursued by persecutioo and that verbal violence can be used as means of persuasion," Burg said. This incident must immediately be publicly renounced and its messenger privately disciplined.

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in the talks did not agree to sign the final document, bot both Beilin and Eitan said others are expected to put their names to it. It



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### NEWS

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broadcast. For instance, Deri's

involvement in the appointment of

the attorney-general, which Deri

himself admits; the fact that the

appointment depended to a large

extent on Deri's agreement, or that

he could veto the appointment.

Here you don't have to expose any

"The very fact that a man sus-vected of criminal offenses,

bribery and grave charges is the

one to decide who the attorney-

general should be, and that he is

consulted about this, is something

which in a state of law must be

probed. It raises the suspicion of

the attorney-general are the prime

minister, justice minister and the

cabinet. Deri is not a minister,

among other reasons because the

court decided that a man charged

with criminal offenses should not

think that the exposure or refusal

to expose a source is only a media

like this, you know you can harm, or be harmed, "said Ha'etzni, who to this day has not revealed the

possible for Hasson to present evi-

dence backing up her story with-

out revealing her sources."But

there has to be evidence, even

from journalists," Ha'etzni said.

'Otherwise it would be a jungle."

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intellectuals to provide social

For three hours yesterday,

Mazor, Grossman and another

veteran police investigator, Asst.-Cmdr. Doron Beit-Nir, sat clois-

tered at Television House in

Jerusalem's Romema quarter with

ITV head Yair Stern, news depart-

ment head Rafik Halaby and

Hasson, as well as ITV legal

adviser Amit Shechter. No com-

munique was published following

the meeting and Mazor merely

told reporters: "Everything is going as expected."

team by the television was crucial

for the investigation. The staff of

Channel I are believed to have

handed over several documents to

the police but apparently withheld

"That is the heart of the matter,"

Hefetz told reporters as the meet-

ing was in progress at TV House." "We hope the findings of the

media will shed light [on the affair] and hasten the investiga-

tive process so that the picture

becomes clear at the earliest pos-

sible opportunity. Despite the sen-

sitivity of the affair, we can trust

the police to know how to carry

out the investigation in the

swiftest and most reliable man-

Hefetz said that, on the basis of

the information gathered from

yesterday's meeting, it would be

possible to assess whether or not

the scope of the investigation

should be widened.

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Ha'etzni is one of the founders of Shurat Hamitnadvim, a group

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# **Yosef rejects Deri's** request to quit

### By Sarah Honig

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Shas rallied around its beleaguered leader Arych Deri yesterday and the party's mentor Rabbi Ovadia Yosef announced that he was rejecting Deri's request to quit politics.

Deri had reportedly told Yosef that he had had enough after he was accused of threatening to hring down the government and vote against the Hebron agreement if Roni Bar-On was not appointed attorney- general. His support for Bar-On, according to charges aired by TV's Channel I, hinged on Bar-On's alleged willingness 10 pay for his appointment hy allowing Deri to plead guilty to a misdemeanor at his current trial.

Yosef underscored the sense of grievance in the party when he said that he personally feels slighted hy the nodon that the party's support for the Hebroo agreement is being considered a trade-off for a plea bargain for Deri.

All of Shas's MKs, its ministers and Council of Torah Sages gathered in Yosef's home last night to express solidarity with Deri, who was absent himself. The MKs and ministers then all called on Deri. When all the meetings were concluded MK Shlomo Benizri considered Deri's leading competitor inside Shas - read out the party resolution "rejecting this latest in a series of libels against Deri." Benizri explained that "we have decided to get together because a friend of ours is in trouhle and distress. He is being accused of being a mafia chief, oo less, and we want him to know

that we are one with him." Yosef said that whatever charges are levelled at Deri "are in effect levelled at me, too. Shas voted for the Hehron agreement because of my Halachic ruling. Those who say it was all done because of a deal to win a plea bargain for Deri insult me. It is as if my rulings have nothing to do with the Halacha, but with immediate

gains. These people are saying that in fact Hebron means nothing to me except what I can get in return for abandoning it, that it is merchandise to be bartered with." Participants at yesterday's meeting said Yosef had received a message from Prime Minister Binyamio Netanyahu, who expressed his faith in Deri. Yosef, The Jerusalem Post was told, was very grateful and a meeting betweeo him and Netanyahu might take place soon.

Deri himself contioued to vehemently deny yesterday that he sought to win a plea bargain or that he foiled the appointment of his own private attorney Dan Avi-Yitzhak as attorre y-general. Deri dismissed Channel 2's hints that it was Avi-Yitzhak who had leaked the accusations against Deri to Channel 1. Shas members reportedly

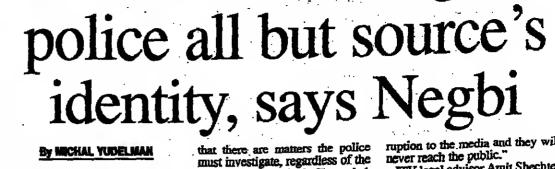
believe the NRP was the source of Channel 1's story. Party insiders point to the fact that already when the Bar-On appointment was

voted upon in the cabinet earlier in the month, the NRP complained that it was part of a Shas deal in return for its support on Hebron. The theory in Shas is that Channel 1 proceeded from there and embellished the NRP scenario.

However, NRP leader Zevulun Hammer yesterday denied spreading the story. "I dido't know any-thing was said about a Hebron deal with Shas," he claimed, adding that he "has no doubt the prime minister would have oothing to do with anything close to such a conspiracy.

Meanwhile, Shas sources say they are appealing to a higher authority via a Tikkun ritual to be cooducted by aged Kabbalist Rabbi Yitzhak Kaduri tomorrow. Deri will reportedly begin fasting tonight and will go on fasting till undown tomorrow

The ritual, to be attended by 40 Kabbalists, is to symbolize cleansing from all evil fortune and a rebirth. Deri himself refused to confirm the report.



BACKGROUND

Channel I must give the police all the material it asks for and which is relevant to the affair, except material that might expose the source of its story, IBA and Ma'ariv's legal commentator Moshe Negbi said in a radio interview yesterday. Negbi said that if the police con-

eludes that the material which exposes sources is vital to the investigation and for finding the guilty parties - a conclusion it can reach only after investigating all those involved - then it can go to court. If the police convinces the court that exposing the source is vital, only theo will television have to reveal it.

Negbi cited the April 1987 ruling of then Supreme Court president Meir Shamgar, who recognized the right of journalists oot to reveal their sources, unless the exposure is relevant and vitally important to cracking the case.

Negbi said that on the basis of the reports, statements and information which have come out since the first broadcast on the "Bar-On for Hebron" affair, there is no doubt that an investigation is

ruption to the media and they will never reach the public."

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ITV legal advisor Amit Shechter said that the question of immunity was "relative." He said that a journalist was entitled to continue withholding his sources unless he received a court order to reveal them "in order for justice to be done on a substantive issue." He said he would advise Halahy

and Hasson to "act according to the law and the rules of journalistic ethics" and to withhold their sources unless ordered otherwise a by a court.

Journalist and television personality Dan Margalit said if he were in the position of those who exposed the affair, "I would refuse to give the police material which could expose the source, and I'm sure Halaby and Hasson would do the same.

If the court should order it, after the police had consummated every other way of investigation, then we can talk.

"But now? Right at the begin ning, to look for the coin under the street lamp? Go question the many people mentioned in the affair, before coming to me right at the start, with something which can cause me so much damage." Batsheve Tsur contributed to

"It's a public interest of the first degree, because if a source cannot called for. "Also, the statements made by be sure of remaining anonymous, people won't expose acts of corpeople on both channels indicate this report. Ha'etzni only Israeli ever jailed for protecting sources for Channel 1 reporter Ayala Hasson, who may be asked during published a pamphlet in 1955 By HERE KEINON

sit in the cabinet.'

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The attorney-general's threat to take the Israel Broadcasting Authority to court to get it to reveal its sources for the Deri-Bar-On story has sent journalists to the archives looking up entries under Elyakim Ha'etzni and Shurat Hamimadvim,

Ha'etzni, then a 30-year-old Mapai activist and a recent law school graduate, was the first and only Israeli to be held for contempt of court for not revealing the sources of information on which he elaimed to have based allegations included in a booklet he edited for Shurat Hamitnadvim

called Danger Lurks from Within that warned of corruption. the probe to reveal her sources. "When you get into a situation

One of the examples in the pam-phlet was an accusation that thenpolice deputy insp.-gen. Amos Ben-Gurion, the son of David Ben-Gurion, used his position to have a criminal file closed improperly. Ha'etzni was imprisoned for 10 days for failing to reveal the source of the accusations against Ben-Garion.

Ben-Gurion sued Ha'etzni and three other plaintiffs, and won the case in the Tel Aviv District Court, where Ha'etzni was held for contempt. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, that found that



Head of the Police Investigations Unit Cmdr. Sando Mazor meets with Channel 1 head Yair Stern yesterday at Television House in Jerusalem to discuss the Bar-On affair report. (Brian Hendler)

# Channel 1: We're not retracting anything concerning PM's involvement

### By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Channel 1 yesterday stood behind the initial report on the "Bar-On for Hebron" affair. which exposed an alleged conspiracy in the abortive appointment of Roni Bar-On as attorney-general, and firmly rejected the claim that it had changed its version on Friday night's Yoman weekly newsreel.

Sources in Prime Minister Bioyamio Netanyahu's office accused Channel 1 of first implying that Netanyahu was involved in the affair in last Wednesday's report, and theo changing their version and stating "Netanyahu was not in on the secret of the deal Bar-On promised Deri." The Prime Minister's Office

### demanded an apology from Channel 1.

Channel 1 sources, including reporter Ayala Hasson, who hroke the story, denied ehanging anything in the original story, stressing they had never reported that Netanyahu knew of the Deri-Bar-On deal, but that Netanyahu was aware of the pressures to appoint Bar-On. Hassoo said in a radio interview, "To my

regret people did not understand things properly. On Friday night we said 'Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu was not in on the secret of the deal, at the time it was concocted between Deri and Bar-On.' That's the way it was put and there is no contradiction to any detail of the affair we broadcast earlier." Hasson also said yesterday that she was oot

Jerusalem will remain the unified FINAL PLAN capital of Israel with its existing municipal borders. **Continued from Page 1** 

nize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and Israel will recognize The Labor MKs supported a verthe governing center of the Palestinian entity which will be sion which reads: "The Jordan Valley will be a special security within the borders of the entity zone and Israeli army forces will and outside the existing municipal borders of Jerusalem," the agreebe posted along the Jordan. The residents of the area will be able meot states.

to remain where they are." The Likud MKs, and Zandberg in particular, favored the option which insists on Israeli sovereignty over the Jordan Valley. Clause C of the document on the status of the Palestinian enóty reads: "If the Palestinian entity subjects itself to the limits presented in this document, its self-determina-tioo will he recognized. According to an alternative opinion it will be regarded as an enlarged autonomy, and according to another opinion as a state." Among the most important points on which the MKs agreed are the principle that there will be no return to the 1967 borders; the majority of settlers will continue to live in their settlements under Israeli sovereignty "in order to preserve territorial contiguity between the settlements and the State of Israel;" residents of settlements not annexed would retain their citizenship and be

and the Palestinian entity will be demilitarized. The MKs also agreed that

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Moslem and Chrisoan holy places will be granted special status and residents of Arah oeighborhoods will "share in the responsibility of the administratioo of their lives in the city." Israel will be able to prevent the eotry of Palestinian refugees, hut will allow some to enter the Palestinian entity. The limits will be determined in the negotiations on the permanent arrangements. The document calls for an effort to finalize the borders between Israel and the Palestinian entity before the inteoded date for further redeployment, but if they are not finalized before the third redeployment, Israel will redeploy in a way which means up to 50 percent of the West Bank will be designated as Area A and B territo-

At a news conference in the Knesset, Eitan described the talks between the MKs as "a" attempt to examine the scope of agreemeot and disagreement regarding the permanent arrangements." He said he had approached the talks

without compromising the camp he comes from "first and foremost settlement and the Land of Israel. He said the clause saying the

majority of Jewish settlemeots would be annexed to Israel and remain where they are under Israeli sovereignty "is an incredihle achievement." Beilin emphasized that the doc-

ument was the first time Likud MKs accepted the idea of a border within the Land of Israel. He described it as a "plan of 'ayes' and not 'nays' " as its opponeots on the left predicted. "It's a plan for peace with peace at home." He said oothing in the document contradicted the so-called Beilin-Abu Mazen Plan, hut that the two plans were separate.

Ramon said the paper reflects the opinion of Yitzhak Rahin, for example that 50% of the West Bank would be considered either Area A or B.

The publication of the document stirred a wave of opposition among MKs on both left and right Deputy Education Minister Moshe Peled described it as "anti-Zionist" and at a Tsomet faction meeting last night demanded Zandberg be removed from his position as faction chairman for signing. MK Taleh a-Sanaa (Democratie

Arah Party) condemned it and said the Palestinians would not be able to accept it. Meretz leader Yossi Sarid said

afraid, because her story is ironclad and can stand the test of a libel case, if it comes to that, She said the story was checked and doublechecked not only hy her hut by her superiors including news director Rafik Halaby, who even spoke to some of her sources. "We examined it thoroughly and took into consideration before broadcasting it, that we might be sued for libel and have to appear in court. And we will win in a libel suit. All that we took into consideration. The media's joh is to bring things to the public and to make sure the story is accurate. I don't have to think further. Beyond that - police investigations, toppling governments and forming new ones - it's not our responsibility."

> he did not object to the idea of reaching a national consensus but this document "could be an obstacle in the talks on the permanent arrangements. The problem is not reaching an uoderstanding betweeo Eitan and Beilin hut between two peoples."

A similar sentiment was expressed by MK Azmi Bashara Likud), who pulled out of the discussions last week and did not sign the document, condemned it as "the Beilin-Ahu Mazen plan" only written in more politically correct terms."

The Labor faction is expected to discuss the document today, but. faction chairman Ra'anan Coben said it "does not represent the secarity-political stand of the Labor Party and all private initiatives which are oot acceptable to the faction are harmful."

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Ministry's legal adviser. He later did a stint as political counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Washington, and was eventually appointed eabinet secretary in 1986.

Rubinstein served as cabinet secretary for seven and a half years, under both Likud prime minister Yirzhak Shamir and Labor prime ministers Shimon

in 1957. Today Ha'etzni is a assistance to new immigrants and Kiryat Arba lawyer and leading help them in their absorption settlement ideologue.

ettlement ideologue. process. The group gradually later forced to resign, and Ha'etzni expressed no sympathy turned into a reform movement. It Gurion soon also resigned.

then-police insp.-gen. Yehezkel Sahar lied at the trial. Sahar was later forced to resign, and Ben-

### IDF probes recruit's death Two killed in crash

Two people were killed and one seriously injured in an accident involving two trucks and a car near Zichron Ya'acov yesterday evening. The crash occurred on the Zichron Ya'acov inter-

change, linking the old Haifa road and the Coastal Highway. The victims were trapped in their vehicles.

The two were declared dead by Magen David Adom, and the third was rushed to a hospital. Itim

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to the root of the matter - both to prosecute anyone guilty of such a corrupt deal and to clear the suspects' names if they are innocent. "There was a disclosure here

which, unfortunately, caosed shock waves. This demands an inquiry, an investigation - in my opinion, a rapid one - which I hope will lead to the discovery of the truth." she said. "Like every citizen of Israel... I hope we will get at the truth [of this report]."

Arbel told Mazor that his first step should be to demand any relevant information from television reporter Ayala Hasson, who broke the story. If the television refuses, she said, she will seriously consider asking for a court order to force Hasson to reveal her sources, because of the gravity of the charges.

Mazor will personally supervise the team of investigators working on the case. Arbel herself and Deputy Attorney-General Yehoshua Resnick will be keeping close tabs on the investigation as well.

Peres and Yitzhak Rahin. In 1991, Shamir appointed him to head the Madrid peace talks with the Palestinians and Jordanians, and Rabin kept him on as head of talks with the Jordanians after the Oslo Accords were signed.

Rubinstein finally resigned as cabinet secretary in April 1994, reportedly because he was upset at having been left in the dark over the Oslo Accords. He then served as the Defense Ministry's legal adviser until his appointment to the Jerusalem District Court in June 1995.

OC Ground Forces Maj-Gen. Amos Malcha has ordered an inquiry into the death of artillery recruit Pvt. Roi Ben-Natan, who was found dead in his teot yesterday at his training base. Ben-Natan, of Haifa, is to be huried at the military cemetery there today. According to the IDF Spokesman, he was involved in a training exercise when he was sent back to his

tent to fetch his equipment. When he didn't return, his comrades found him dead in his tent. Arich O'Sullivan

> He said police had nothing to go on other than the allegations raised by Channel 1 and "any other interviews given to the media... I don't know of any material that has reached us [from any source other than the media]."

Hefetz was adamant that oo one, including the prime minister, would be exempt from police investigation if the team deemed

it necessary. "If there is a necessity, we will get evidence from any citizen of this country, including the prime minister," he said in reply to a question. But, he added, he did oot want to use a polygraph -"unless it is absolutely necessary. If there is a need, we'll have to make a decision on that."

Last night Mazor reported back to Arbel on yesterday's progress in the investigation.

Meanwhile, Tel Aviv attorney Haim Misgay demanded yester-day that Netanyahu examine the legal validity of the Hehron's agreement in light of Hasson's report. If Shas's votes were bought in a compt deal, he said, it is out clear that the vote was

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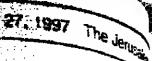
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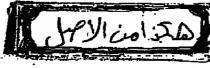
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# **Reform pray at Western Wall**

### By HAIN SHAPIRO

A group of some 50 Reform rabbis from the US yesterday succeeded in praying with only minor interruptions at the Western Wall, but failed to coovince Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to withdraw his support from the. proposed Conversion Law, which would, io effect, delegitimize Reform conversion in Israel.

Rabbi Amiel Hirsch, executive director of ARZA, the Zionist organization of the Reform movement, said that he was fairly satisfied by the meeting with Netanyahu, the first of a Reform group with the prime minister. Hirsch said that Netanyahu had made an effort to listen, had shown understanding, and had even admitted that the issue of conversion and Israel's relaconship with Diaspora Jewry was more complex than he had origi-

nally imagined. Hirsch stressed the positive aspects of the meeting, ooting that Netanyahu had told them he had visited many Reform synagogues ebroad. The Reform rab-bis said they invited the prime minister to visit a Reform congregation in Israel, an invitation which Netanyahu did oot take them up on, but also did not reject. However, as far as the Conversion Law is concerned, the Reform leaders admitted that Netanyahu had indicated to them

that coalition pressures would force him to back the proposed legisletion. "If the purpose of the mission, was to produce e change (in the

government), theo we have failed," Hirsch said. If Hirsch was only moderately

positive about the meeting with Netanyahu, he was very downbeat



NEWS

A group of Reform rabbis from the US pray at the Western Wall yesterday, where they encountered only minor disturbances. (Flash 90)

about a meeting with Trade and Minister Netan Industry Sharansky last week in which,

Hirsch said, Sharansky appeared to lack any sympathy or understanding for the Reform position. had indeed not understood the 'It was our understanding that issue, it was also disturbing, since he didn't get it," Hirsch said. it meant that the Reform had failed Hirsch added that if this was e

posture, it was extremely disappointing that a man who could stand up to the eotire Soviet defeod. regime would oot be able to stand up to a group of Jewish extremists. If, on the other hand, Sharansky

to reach the Russian immigrants, a group which they had sought to

The prayer at the Wall, with the participation of women rabbis, some wearing talitot andiefilin was held with the police restraining the few individuals who tried to interrupt the service. The

police, Hirsch said, had treated the visitors with respect.

"We consider it a very important precedent that we can indeed come and pray like everyooe else. We will tell our groups that they can go closer to the Wall than they did in the past," be

# France pledges investigation of confiscated Jewish assets

### By ELDAD BECK

PARIS - French Prime Minister Alain Jappé Saturday evening announced his intention to form a committee "as soon as possible" to investigate Jewish property con-

the French Jewish community, Juppé stated that it is necessary to prepare an inwentory of the confis-- catch assets that are held today by French or foreign public authorities. He was referring mainly to recent

who had fied Central and Eastern Europe hoping to find shelter from the ascending Nazi, and fascist movements all over the continent, Claiming it had to fight the unberculosis that ravaged certain poor quarters of Paris, the city's administration planned to evacuate the Marais and then turn it into

bank, was inhabited by thousands of French Jews and Jewish refugces emergency laws the Vichy regime passed. The city also claimed holdings that were left behind by Jews who fled from France after the occupation. or were deported to The holdings, confiscated from Hews and non-lews, became the

cil. Since the liberation, Parisian effied from this privilege.

prefects and mayors have used this domain to lodge their relatives as well as French politicians, officials, artists and journalists connected 10 different political parties, mainly those close to the right-wing parties. Some apartments were rented at low prices. "private domain" of the city coun- Juppé was among those who benNEWS in brief

Funds Ok'd for eastern Jerusalem development The Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem approved a request yesterday for an additional NIS 130 million for development and infrastructure improvement in eastern Jerusalem.

The committee, headed by Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, was also asked by Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert to approve another 40 policemen for duty in east Jerusalem. The municipality send the funds are for improving the sewage system, roads, and schonl buildings in the city's eastern sector. Itim

### Woman gets transplant from half a lung

A lung was cut down to half its size and transplanted into the chest of a 60-year-old woman hy Sheba Hospital surgeons on Saturday. Last night, the woman was recovering well from the operation - one of the few of its kind ever performed in the

The Haifa woman was rushed a month ago to the Tel Hashomer Hospital for a transplant, but the lung was regarded as much ton big. When a large man died and his family agreed to donate his organs, the woman was called again to Sheba. Doctors didn't want to send the woman home again, so the team decided to remove the lower lobe and sculpted the upper lobe to suit the recipient.

### S. Lebanese schoolchildren plant trees

Scores of youngsters from the security zone in south Lebanon took part in a Tu Bishvat tree planting ceremony at a school in Hatzor in Upper Galilee yesterday alongside local schoolchildren. The Lehanese youngsters brought cedar saplings to plant in Israel, in a symbolic gesture of hoped-for peace between the two countries. The ceremony was attended by senior IDF officers, including Brig.-Gen. Eli Amitai, head of the IDF's Lebanese Liaison Unit and South Lebanese Army commander Gen. Antoine Lahad, David Rudge as well as senior SLA officers and soldiers.

# **Ben-Ami joins race** for Labor leadership

### By MICHAL YUDELMAN

MK Shlomo Ben-Ami announced yesterday that he has decided to run for the Labor leadership.

Ben-Ami's joining the race brings the number of cooteoders to four: Ehud Barak, Yossi Beilin and Ephraim Soch.

Ben-Ami said yesterday that he was elected by 100,000 voters in Labor's primaries, reaching slot 15 on the national list, although he was placed 34th on the final list. He said that he had built a broad sup-port base throughout the country in the past two-and-a-half years "not from a ruling position and without any poliocal or party backing."

Ben-Ami, who held a rally in Beit Sokolov, said now that the government bas managed to bring about the Hebron agreement, the differences between the two major parties has oarrowed considerably on security and foreign affairs. Therefore, the national agenda of the future will focus on social and economic issues, and on the purity and integrity of government and ruling culture. He said Labor must concentrate

on these issues, which will determine the face of Israeli society, noting that while the right-wing ideology has collapsed, the Right has takeo the soul of Labor, leaving it with no alternative of its own.

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fiscated during World War II: The committee would "evaluate charges that the Paris Municipality the extent of robberies [and] ... now owns hundreds of buildings find the current location of this and apartments in the Marais quarproperty and its legal situation," ter that were owned and/or occu- a residential quarter for municipal he said, stressing that this is "e pied by Jews before World War II employees. No significant effort to compen-sate relatives of Holocaust victims in an ethnic purification operation nas oeen made yet. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Representative Council of which is located on the Seine's right buildings in one of Paris's most which is located on the Seine's right buildings in one of Paris's most expensive quarters and evacuated Jewish residents on the basis of

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# Ran Cohen accuses Hoter-Yishai, Appel of illegal business practices

### By EVELYN GORDON

BAR Association Chairman Dror Hoter-Yishai and businessman David Appel should he investigated for criminal activity in connection with the Ganei Aviv housing project, MK Ran Cohen (Meretz) demanded in a petition to the High Court of Justice yesterday.

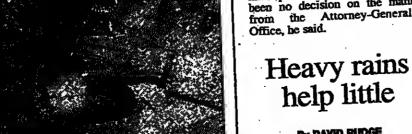
Hoter-Yishai controls Migdal sister company, Papo Building lazohar, the company which is Enterprises. This money was put Hazohar, the company which is building Ganei Aviv, and Appel also was heavily involved in the project, the petition said. In the petition, Cohen said that in November 1994, he gave the police material indicating that the two had siphoned substantial sums away from Migdal Hazohar and its

into straw companies to evade taxes, Cohen charged. In March 1995, Cohen geve additional material to the police, according to which some NIS 9 million had been paid to a compaoy called Neveh Holdings in

allegedly fictitions "consulting and management" fees. In addition, he charged, Migdal Hazohar built and marketed 2,000 apartments wheo it had permits for only 800, thereby violatiog the Planning and Building Law. It also

violated various court orders. In July 1995, police told Cohen they had decided oot to investigate the Ganei Aviv affair. However, Cohen said, they have never given him their reasons for this decision.

In October 1995, Cohen appealed the police's decision to theo ettorney-general Michael Ben-Yair. Since then, 15 months have passed, and there has still been no decision on the matter from the Attorney-General's Office, he said.



A distinct honor The Jerusalem Post's' health, science and technology The Jerusalem Fost's nearin, science and technology reporter, Judy Siegel-Hzkovich, receives one of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America's Women of the women's Littles of generation of America's "women of Distinction Awards' yesterday at the Knesset. The award was hunched to mark the 85th anniversary of the largest Jewish women's organization in the US and due to be given annualwomen s of going Israeli and American women in their fields. y to oursements were: Reuna Weizman (a special award for social advocacy and public service over the years); Galia Social auvocated and paper service over the years); Galia Maor, general manager of Bank Leumi (finance and econo-my); Gila Almagor (in the field of arts and for her efforts on hybrid of the mentality ille and back But there efforts on behalf of the mentally ill); and Prof. Ruth Arnon and Dr. oenan of the including my and rive Kum Arnon and Dr. Dvorah Teitelbanm, two of the Weizmann Institute researchers who developed the multiple sclerosis drug Copasone (health and scientific research).

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By DAVID RUDGE Torrendal rain last week which brought flooding to central parts of the country has done little to improve the country's hydrological imbalance, according to Knesset Economics Committee

help little

chairman Eli Goldschmidt. "We just have to hope and pray that the remainder of this month and especially February will bring bountiful rain and prevent the prospect of a drought being declared," said Goldschmidt.

"The raio last week fell mainly in the central district, but there was not so much in the North. The level of water in Lake Kinneret is still only 1.50 meters from its minimum mark," he said.

**WORLD NEWS** 

Monday, January 27, 1997 The Jerusalem Post

# **Protesters set Albania** oil company on fire

### From Post news agencies

TIRANA, Albania - Albanian noters set on fire the headquarters of state-owned oil company Alhpetrol in the southern town of Patos yesterday, an Albpetrol official said.

"The main offices of Alhpetrol were burned," the official lold Reuters by lelephone. The attack on Albretrol's offices was the latest escalation in two weeks of disturbances triggered by depositors' fury at the collapse of a nationwide network of pyramid investment schemes.

The Albretrol official did not say how many people were involved in the incident, nor whether there were any injuries.

In Tirana, police used water cannons and fired in the air yesterday to try to disperse a stone-throwing crowd that seized the main square to demand the return of money from failed get-nch-quick schemes.

At least two policemen were injured in the melee, which broke out as a delegation of the

35,000 protesters tried to negotiate their way through a police cordon. They were trying to send representatives to parliament to demand the resignation of the government.

The protest came a day after mobs smashed windows, attacked a senior government official, and beat riot police in the provincial town of Lushnja. The town quieted overnight, but violence in Tirana yesterday made clear that Albanians' rage over losing their money had not subsided.

Political foes of President Sali Berisha and his Democratic Party accused officials of using money from the funds, which are thought to be pyramid schemes, to finance election campaigns. The Democrats denied that, but were coming

under extreme pressure from the streets. The chaos in Lushnja was the most serious in more than a week of disturbances that began when two investment schemes failed to pay out on schedule. Hundreds of thousands of

into the funds.

Average wages in Albania amount to \$60-80 a month, and many investors sold houses or apartments in the hopes of striking it rich. Financing of the funds is secretive, but many are thought to be pyramid schemes, which pay early contributors handsomely from the

deposits of later contributors. The funds fail when no new contributors can be found. It was unclear what touched off the violence

on Tirana's Skanderbeg Square, but the mob started hurling stones at about 15 policemen, who crouched behind their heimets and shields before withdrawing. Several policemen tonk refuge in the Albanian Palace of Culture on the square, and the crowd hurled stones that shattered its windows.

Police returned behind two water cannons. One man, apparently a plainclothes policeman in a black leather jacket, fired in the air repeatedly. The crowd broke into several smaller Albania's 3.2 million people put their savings groups on the fringes of the giant square.

# Astrologer Jeane Dixon dies at age 79

WASHINGTON (AP) – Astrologer Jeane Dixon, who gained national prominence as a psychic when her prediction that US President John Kennedy would die in office came true, died Saturday. She was 79.

Sihley Hospital spokeswoman Jean Vincent said Dixon died from office. According to Dixon. she cardiopulmonary arrest. told interviewers that the president Parade magazine in 1956 quoied Dixon as predicting that a

would be assassinated, but they refused to publish that. Democratic president elected in After Kennedy's death in 1960 - a tall young man with blue November 1963, the national

eyes and brown hair, would die in notice that Dixon received led political columnist Ruth Montgomery to write a book, A Gift of Gift of Prophecy: The Phenomenal Jeane Dixon, that recounted hundreds of accurate predictions made over the years.

# Peru terrorists free hostage

MRTA made the now daily broad-

cast of its rebel hymn from inside

the residence and shouted that

they would hold out until their

and we are going to continue resisting," an unidentified rebel

Rodriguez was the first hostage to be freed since January 17. His

In an apparent effort to calm

"We've beeo here for 40 days

demands were met.

yelled over a megaphone.

LIMA (Reuter) - Marxist rebels holding hostages in the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima freed a sick police commander early yesterday, but his release did little to ease tensions in the 40-day standoff.

Gen. Jose Rivas Rodriguez, a deputy chief in the Peruvian national police, was wheeled out of the compound on a hospital trolley flanked by Red Cross officials and Bishop Juan Luis Cipriani.

Lying face up with his bare feet sticking out from under a blanket, Rodriguez was takeo to an amhulance and driven to a nearby police hospital.

release followed a day of tense posturing, with rebels firing warning shots into the air in International Committee of the Red Cross representative Michel Minnig said the rebels agreed to response to what they called provocative movements by the free Rodriguez on medical grounds. He did not say what was police outside. wrong with him. nerves, the government vowed to

# Chechens vote

GROZNY (Reuter) - The guerrilla leader who is widely expected to win Chechnya's presidential election vowed yesterday to turn Russia's break-away Moslem region into an internationally-recognized sovereign state.

Aslan Maskhadov, speaking on the eve of the election, also said that as Chechen president he would demand "war reparations" from Russia to compensate for the devastation of the region. He dismissed fears of an "Afghan or Tajik scenario," of civil war as a

product of the metoric of hard-line rivals such as Shamil Basayev. A victory by Basayev could fulfill Moscow's worst nightmares. In Moscow, deputy foreign minister Viktor Posuvalyuk said Russia

was ready to break off relations with any country which granted Chechnya diplomatic recognition.

seek a peaceful end to the crisis. But there was little prospect of an "We are going to take the time early release for the remaining 72 needed to reach a peaceful solucaptives held by the heavily armed tion to this crisis without blood-Tupac Amaru Revolutionary shed," Prime Minister Alberto Movement (MRTA) rebels. Pandolfi said. Shortly after dawn yesterday the

But he gave no clue to how the government hoped to end the standoff, which has stalled over its refusal to consider the MRTA's main demand for the release of 400 jailed connades.

President Alberto Fujimori, whose younger brother Pedro remains among the captives, also sought to defuse tension, insisting that recent police maneuvers were routine and not the precursor of an assault.

"What we need is a period with not much talking hut time for everyone to reflect," he said at a news conference after a two-hour meeting with government negotiator, Domingo Palermo.

### **Probe 3 in** Olympic bombing

SPOKANE, Washington (AP) -Three men charged with robbing banks and pipe-bombing a newspaper office and abortion clinic are being investigated in the Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta, The Spokesman-Review here reported yesterday.

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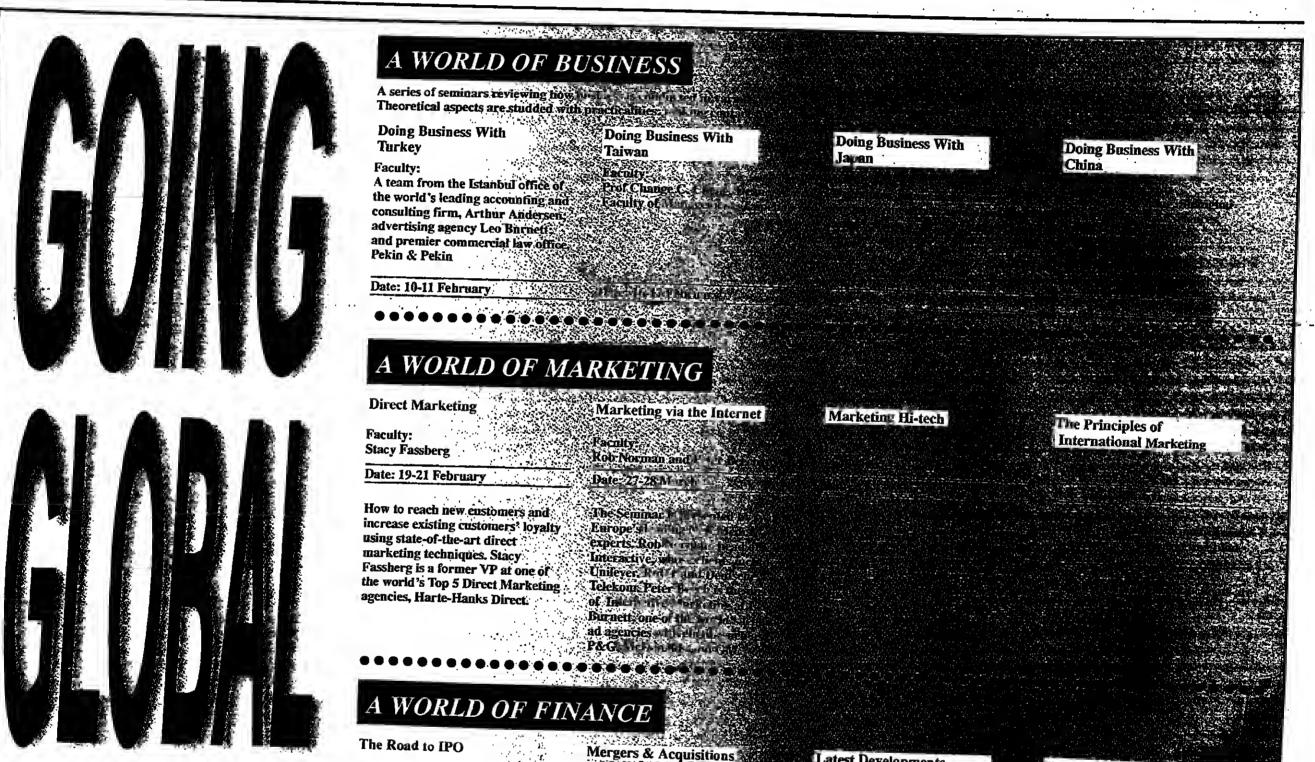
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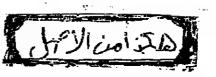
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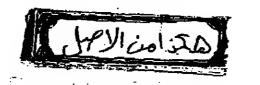






Date: 10 March

Conflicts between bureaucrats and professionals abound in organizations. Human Resource Management professor Moshe Banai, consultant to Boeing, Hilton and other multinationals, will



MOVIE REVIEW

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help of \$6 million from Twentieth By ADINA HOFFMAN Century Fox's "specialty" division. he's the One is the second. S film by the young writer/director/actor Edward

A bigger budget has certainly allowed Burns to polish his technique. This time around, he's able Burns, whose first movie, The to afford a professional cine-Brothers McMullen, landed the matographer and editor, as well as Grand Jury Prize at the 1995 several experienced actors, includ-Sundance festival as well as a spot. ing. Jenaifae (Friends) Aniston, With Jenniter Aniston, Maxine in the subjous anals of hox office John, (Friends) Aniston, With Jenniter Aniston, Maxine history. (The Mask) Diaz. John Mahoney and Mike Shot for a minuscule \$25,000. Someone, perhaps the producers, McGione.

history. Shot for a minuscule \$25,000, that film - a romantic comedy appears to have lent a hand in about the perennial reluctance-tojazzing up the parrative here and commit-to-a-relationship of three there, and extra money has been Irish-American siblings on Long poured into manicures, outfits and Island - grossed over \$14 million worldwide, making it the most hair frostings for the female stars; Tom Petty was even called in to compose songs for the movie, and, profitable picture of the year (the ratio of production cost to camas the production ootes point out, ings is what matters here) and paid caterers replaced Burns's mother's bag lunches on location. winning Burns the chance to write and direct again, this time with the The total effect of these changes,

SHE'S THE ONE

In 'She's the One,' (from left) Edward Burns, Maxine Bahns, Cameron Diaz, Jennifer Aniston and Mike McGlone spend a lot of time discussing their relationships.

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Written and directed by Edward Burns. Hebrew title: Ha'ahat rehayehida, 96 minutes. English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance suggested. With Jennifer Aniston, Maxine

same narrow fixations and "issue"-conscious way of expressing themselves. And Burns's new movie doesn't eveo have the sweet garage-band scrappiness of his first attempt to compensate for its chronic anemia. It's another TVfed lifestyle-movie about attractive young people who have moved beyond the uncertainty of extended adolescence to the uncertainty of marriage. For a film that purports to be

casual and hip to the cadences of

the form of Mahoney's character, the brothers' father, whose cranky dialogue and delivery are by far the liveliest thing in the film.) Some critics have likened Burns's romantic singlemindedness, along with the first-hand use of his own working-class Irish roots, to Woody Allen's compulsive New York Jewishness. "Although the comparison is wobbly to begin with (it overlooks the

rather glaring fact that Allen is funny and Burns is not), it's possi-



of the muse

### A golden 'Collection'

The Collection, a four-disc set of 60 Israeli song favorites, has hit gold in a mere five months. That's 20,000 sets at NIS 192 each. The discs feature soft rock, nostalgia, Mediterranean music and romantic ballads. The performers include Shlomo Artzi, Rita, Mashina, the Friends of Natasha, the late Zohar Argov, Boaz Sharabi and Aviv Gefen. Eight record companies contributed to The Collection, a first for Israel, which was Helen Kave issued by Media Direct.

### Stuffed shirts from London

After six years on London's West End, and still showing, Don't Dress for Dinner Robin Hawdon's adapton of Mark Camoletti's hil farce Pyjama pour Six (which ran in Paris for two years) - is coming to Israel on February 20 for seven performances.

Set on a converted farm, it's all about what happens when a couple entertains each other's lovers. The Israeli tour stars Neil France, who starred in another longrunning comedy, No Sex Please, We're Brinish. The shows will be in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Kfar Sava and Netanya Helen Kave

### Hammer's corporate culture

Education and Sports Minister Zevulun Hammer has enlisted the Alma (Businesses for the Arts) organization to help get more corporate sponsorship for the arts. How? Another comminee, this one headed by Arts and Culture Authority head Dr. David Alexander. Hammer wants recommendations on subjects such as the creation of a program to encourage government-aided corporate arts sponsorship as well as rules and regulations for such a program. Helen Kaye

Zevulun Hammer

Angel feet

Dancer/choreographer Rina Schenfeld is breaking new ground. She has two new dances coming up and one of them, The Angel Comes at Night, is set to her own poems.

The other, Hamiya, features a collage of women's dances from many cultures. Both dances, says Schenfeld, explore what it means to be a woman. The eight-member Rina Schenfeld Dance Theater will perform at The Suzanne Dellal Dance Center. Helen Kave

### Silly awards in Hollywood

With only a few weeks to go to the Oscars, the silly season of lists in Hollywood is upon us - one has been compiled for Best Hair and another for Best Legs. Heading the list for best female hair is Michelle Pfeiffer, the thirtysomething actress who reportedly turned down the title role in Evita so that she could spend more time with her family. The guy with the best hair is all-American star Tom Cruise. Best female legs go to 58-year-old singer Tina Turner, and best male legs to Belgian-Michelle Pfeiffer born muscleman Jean-Claude Van Damme. Van Damme recently compared himself to another guy with great legs, by claiming he was "the Fred Astaire of karate." Tom Gross





Don't Dress for Dinner

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Along with his fame playing bluegrass on the mandolin, the 46-year-old musician is known as a clarinet virtuoso who plays soulful Klezmer music, but he is seeking to establish himself in the mainstream jazz world as well. Since last summer, he has been playing with three accomplished

alas, is piddling. She's the One is basically a slicked-up The remarkably rigid in terms of the Brothers McMullen - more good, clean, boring fun - with characters (the brothers Fitzpatrick and their wives, played by McMullen alum-ni Burns, Mike McGlone and Maxine Bahns, and Aniston) who are a few years older than those in the first film but who have the

By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

even years ago a young

to pursue his music studies

in Vienna. It "was a most benefi-

cial experience for me and most

of the time it was enjoyable," says

Ofir Falk, a graduate of the

Thelma Yellin high school. "And

no, I did not feel any antisemitism

become a founding member of a new quartet in England. Named the Schidlof Quartet, after one of

the legendary late members of the

Amadeus Quartet, this new string

foursome features musicians from

England, Israel and the former

In 1994 Falk was invited to

whatsoever in the city."

Soviet Union.

Israeli violinist left home

remarkably rigid in terms of the details it lets in and doesn't: Burns's people seem to rise each morning just raring to start the next round of awkwardly scripted negotiations about relationships. commitment and future plans. (The only relief from the endless. stilted getting-in-touch comes in

extraordinary," explains Falk. "Both the father of violist Graham

Oppenheimer and violinist Rafael

Todes are family-tree freaks and

when they discovered that each

actually has a musician son, they

wanted them to get together and

play together. Apparently Graham

and Rafael are fifth cousins

removed, but none was too eager

to establish a new musical con-

Oppenheimer decided that he

wanted to play in a quartet and be contacted Todes. The two approached Israeli violinist Hagai

Shaham, who was too busy to join

them and suggested Falk instead.

Then Rafi brought the Ukrainian

cellist Oleg Kogan and the

Schidlof Quartet was born."

nection, at least not initially."

ble to bend over backwards and note the thread that links Burns's tastefully empty relationship-films and the later, gentrified Allen of Hannah and Her Sisters and Alice. But as a director in his late twenties. Burns is a bit young to be settling for mild respectability and an artistic pension plan. One wishes him a Sleeper or a Bananas.

the world, and teaches too.

prominent presence here."

Last summer Falk performed a

few local concerts, and he promises to return, "Israel is my

home. I do hope that in the future

the quartet will have a more

already been playing several con-

certs throughout the country in

the past week. Their current tour

continues iomorrow at the Tel

Aviv Museum, playing the

Schubert string quintel with Israeli cellist Hillel Tzori. On

Friday they play in Tefen, on

Saturday in Haifa and next

Monday the tour comes to its end

with a performance within the

Etnahta series in Jerusalem, a

concert which is broadcast live on

The Schidlof Quartet has



### A tale from the Vienna woods Beatlemania returns, in Tokyo

The first international auction devoted entirely to Beatles memorabilia will take place in Tokyo on March 22. The auction, expected to fetcb more than £1 million (\$1.6 million), will include a Hofner guitar once owned by Paul McCartney and his hand-written lyrics for the song "Penny Lane."

Bonhams said the sale would be beamed to an expected 25 million bouseholds in Britain and other European countries via the new British-based Auction Channel cable televisioo compaoy. McCarmey, who was knighted last month, hit out recently at memorabilia hunters.

"To show how ridiculous this whole memorabilia market has become, there is currently someone in the USA who owns my own birth certificate. How people can feel that that is right is beyond my comprehension," he said. Reuter



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The Schidlof Quartet, featuring Ofir Falk (bottom right)

jazz world swing

By JON KALISH

an an Orthodox Jewish

hluegrass musician from

with centuries-old

melodies? Andy

Brooklyn set the jazz world

Now billed as the Andy

Stateman Quartet, they have just

released an album of Hassidic

melodies played io a jazz vein for the Schanachie label titled

Between Heaven and Earth:

"Everything is improvised." Statman said of the Hassidic jazz

"What we're trying to do is

bring out the intent and feeling of the melody." Statman worships

with a Hassidic congregation

Music of the Jewish Mystics.

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Statman sure hopes so.

known as Modzitz that has a

prood tradition of composing

Dovid Sears, a Brooklyn Hassid

who was a jazz musician in

another life, has been Statman's

guide to the world of Hassidic

music and shepherded the mem-

bers of Statman's quartet to

Hassidic functions in Brooklyn.

Sears sees the marriage of

Hassidic music to jazz as a natur-

all this mosic is that it's very

emotionally charged. It's oot coming from the frontal lobes so

much as the heart," he said. The oew CD has impressed Jim

Macnie, the jazz editor of Billboard magazine who called it

"a fine example of empathetic

But Stannan is oot totally aban-

doning his Klezmer and bluegrass

projects. Coming op later in the year are a second Klezmer tour

with violinist ltzhak Perlman and

the release of a long-awaited A

Shabbos in Nashville CD in

which Statman plays bluegrass

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(Reuter)

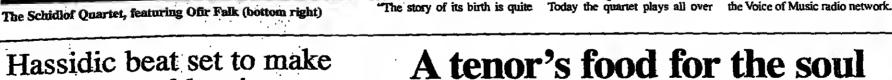
renditions of Sabbath songs.

jazz improvisation."

"The common denominator of

eantiful melodies.

al one.



### By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

Theo he was a young boy Vincenzo La Scola wanted to be a waiter. "I liked the way they dressed, with the black tuxedos and the bow ties."

These days La Scola is indeed wearing the same attire quite regularly. But the food he

serves op is for the soul. La Scola, ooe of the leading tenors of our generation and a regular visitor to all the leading opera houses around the world, is no stranger to local music either. He has already appeared several times with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and next week he returns to Tel Aviv to sing a role he has performed quite a few times - the poor poet Rodolfo in Puccini'a most beloved and timeless tragic love story, La Boheme.

And Rodolfo Is a character La Scola can very easily ideotify with. Two decades ago the young Italian sigger lived for six months in the church at Modena.

It was just after he decided to leave home and try his luck studyiog voice in Palermo in order to make his sioging dream a reality and, like many emerging artists, his career began io utter poverty.

"I was young and poor and I easily identified with all these bohemians who spent their lives in shabby attics. Suddenly I realized who Rodolfo really is," he says.

Being an Italian tenor today, says La Scola, is quite an undertaking and an enormous responsibility. "Everyone expects something special from an Italian tenor. But this is exactly what makes it so excitiog. I love music io general and opera in particular and I simply revel to singing on stage. Aod this means that my work is more a pleasure and much less a business."

La Scola was bit by the opera bug as a young child at home. "My father has a nice teoor voice and he was singing at home all the time. I had a very normal childhood. I played guitar and then in school I studied flute.

"Muaic was always part of my life but opera really entered only when I was 19 when I heard Luciano Pavarotti sing "Di Quella Pira" from Verdi's Il

"Suddenly I found myself singing with him and actually discovering that I do bave a voice."

La Scola, 38, believes that in five years' time his tenor voice will reach its apex. That will also be the time io which he will widen his repertoire.

"I am first and foremost an Italian teoor and I

Trovatore.

Vincenzo

sing the basic Italian repertoire of Bellini, Donizetti, Verdi and Puccini." French repertoire and some Wagner might be added in the not so dis-

tant future as well.

Vincenzo La Scola sings in La Boheme (in concert form) with the IPO under the baton of Giuseppe Sinopoli next week an Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv.



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Way out of line

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### Heads in the sand

terrorist attacks have killed more than 250 D people and wounded 500 in Algeria. As many as 100,000 people are estimated to have died since the country's civil war began in 1991. Only Bosnia and Rwanda have a worse record over the past five years and they at least have some solutions in sight.

The facts and figures provide gruesome evidence that the greatest enemy of the Moslem Arab people are Moslem fundamentalist terrorists. A cursory scan of the Arabic-language press or radio would reveal however that the greatest threat to the Arab people is a small and solitary democracy, Israel. There is nothing more depressing to observe than the failure of the rulers and people of the Arab states to come to grips with the giant serpent that is grinding away at the foundations of their existence. And its name is not Israel, but Islam itself.

It is fortunate there is so much sand in the Middle East, because there are so many heads that want to hury themselves in it. The latest candidate is no less than the president of strife-crippled Algeria. His long silence during the mounting carnage since the start of the Moslem holy month shocked even the dulled senses of his terrorized people. Belatedly stirred by last week's horrific car bomb in central Algiers and the barbaric murders of scores of villagers by throat-cutting, President Liamine Zeroual finally went on television on Friday night. His empty words caused even more outrage than bis silence.

He stated the obvious - that "innocent citizens of all categories are victims each day of a blind terrorism unequalled in any other place or time." But Zeroual spoke mainly in the flowery and dubious euphemisms beloved of Arab leaders. Having failed to name the perpetrators of the appalling terrorism, it was bardly surprising he failed to shoulder any government responsibility for the country's five-year slide into brutality. He settled instead for fixing the blame on the second great-standby of the Arab statesman after Israel -"the "foreign-conspiracy" 'by unnamed aliens and mercenaries.

Algeria's opposition leader and veteran of its war for independence. Hocin Ait Ahmed said he was "truly appalled." and not without justification. After five years of war and 100,000 lost lives. General Zeroual - the man elected to be government and security broke bis month-long silence to announce he had discovered an international conspiracy. Zeroual's attitude is typical of the so-called fight against Islamic fundamentalism throughout the Middle East. Shaky regimes first pretend it doesn't exist, then they attempt to appease it by tightening up Islamic codes of public behavior, then they resort to diversionary "burning issues" - recently Hebron or Jerusalem. Finally, when it all blows up in their faces and foreign tourists are slaughtered or the country slithers into civil war, out comes the "internatiooal conspiracy" theory.

NINCE the start of Ramadan on January 10. fanaticism since the fanatics won in Iran in 1979. The hattle is being lost by the Zeroual government's gross negligence and incompetence. It has been obvious for years that neither side is going to win an armed cooflict - the real losers are Algerians being murdered in their thousands. Zeroual bas committed the classic hlunder of crisis leadership - being harsh and paranoid when he should be reasonable, and being ineffectual - or even invisible - when he should be firm.

> The Algerian opposition, such as that led by An Ahmed, has long advocated a political approach and the less wild leaders of the Islamic front have expressed willingness to negotiate. Most alarmingly, the government bas branded the peace camp as traitor.

> Zeroual's whining weekend speech contained a broad hint that those advocating dialogue are part of the mysterious "foreign conspiracy" presumably because many opposition leaders have fled to France.

> The bloody civil war started as a political dispute born of political blunders all round - the government failed to exclude the fundameotalists from the 1991 elections, the people foolishly invested their protest votes in the Islamists, and the government compounded both acts of foolishness with a third, they annulled the election.

> The war can only be ended by returning it to the arena of political dispute, where bopefully it might be converted eventually to political discourse.

> Like many populist ideologies in bistory, Islamic fundamentalism has fed on the sins of those who already govern most of the Arab world.

> Democracies have a hard enough time guaranteeing their people work, health, education, justice, and the freedom to pursue happiness.

> Rulers who offer people a subsistence diet of bread and circuses while themselves enjoying cake and palaces have no chance at all.

·But these remain the first to lecture foreigners on their "false assumptions" about Islam. And thanks to the failures of governments like Algeria, Islamic fundamentalism introduces the threat of terrorism to even those liberal democracies, such as France and Britain, that not only allow mosques to be built in their Judeo-Christian cultures, but actively encourage ethnic

**TV coverage?** of much of the media toward the governmeot and the religious sector highly disturbing. Take that McDonald's ad on

contradicts what we believe in.

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Despite this, I find the attitude

**OPINION** 

TV's Channel 2. Now cheesehurgers happeo to be my favorite junk food. Yet

whenever that hurger, with its hla-tant mixing of milk and meat, comes on I feel uncomfortable, because I know it offends at least half the population, including many of my friends. McDonald's Israel managing-

director Omri Padan told Yediot Aharonot last Friday that he has made it a matter of principle to show the religious establishment (those "Khomeinists") that it can't tell him what to do. And no one has the right to try and stop him feeling that way.

It is Channel 2 that is at fault here. It would never show an ad its secular viewers found offensive one that implies, for example, that all young people who wear an earring are drifters and drug addicts. So why offend those who observe kashrut? Then there are several journal-

am no fan of this government. insult Dore Gold, the prime minis-It is a right-wing regime with two left hands and two left ter's adviser and confidant, by feet, and about a quarter of its questioning the level of his academembers would like nothing betmic work. Why? Because be wears a knitted kippo and isn't a ter than to turn this country into a theocratic state - i.e. to force me and my like to live under a system left-winger. Gold mightn't be one of Israel's of law which, in many respects,

ists who never miss a chance to

most outstanding scholars, but he is a capable man with a solid body of academic work to his credit.

Compared to another academic, the erratic and highly controversial Haim Assa, who served prime minister Rabin in the same capacity, Gold is the very incarnation of soberness, discretion and decency. And yet no one has ever dared to write about Assa with the disrespeci that seems to have been reserved for Gold. Back io 1992, when I was

preparing the second edition of my Political Dictionary of the State of Israel in English, I asked Gold whether he would update the entry on US-Israel relations, which is his field of expertise. He declined, citing lack of time. But he did sit with me for several hours, giving me a chronological review of the subject, which I recorded. Excepting one minor error in a

date, his presentation was immaculate. Moreover, no one listening could have detected the speaker's political leaning.

BY FAR the most disturbing phenomenon, however, is the malicious joy that has buhhled up in the wake of the revelations by TV Channel 1 reporter Ayala Hasson regarding the appointment of Roni Bar-On as attorney-general. At this stage it isn't clear whether we are looking at a case of major government corruption, minor misconduct by a government employee - or simply at an ambitious reporter going out on a limb.



Monday, January 27, 1997 The Jerusalem Post

Whatever the truth, it's hard to avoid the feeling that had we been dealing with a left-wing government, the story would have been handled with far greater care and discretion.

So far we haven't had a shred of concrete evidence to back up Hasson's allegation of dubious dealing involving Arye Deri and others in the Bar-On appointment. and yet her colleagues are acting as if its veracity was above doubt, and implying that the government'a spokesmen are all liars, or worse. They might be, in which case several highly-placed heads will

roll; then again, they might not. While the government's decisioo-making process is quite clearly not what it should be, the

a habit of treating the government as guilty until proven innocent Nobody expects a oational hroadcasting service in a democ-racy to defend the government when it doesn't deserve defending, or to leave wrongdoing uncovered

But there is something very amiss when it displays such an inbuilt hias against a democratically elected government - a govemment which might oot be to the liking of lefties such as myself. hut which is owed a fair and honest hearing.

Even if Hasson's story checks ont, Channel 1 especially has some serious soul-searching to do.

Israel Broadcasting Authority has The writer is a political scientist.



n November 1936, months after Adolf Hitler made his first Lmoves toward the subjugation of Europe, British prime minister Stanley Baldwin made a historic confession to parliament. Fellow conservative Winston Churchill had attacked him for failing "to keep his pledge to ensure Britain's air power," an obvious cause of Britain's famous state of unpreparedness.

Baldwin did not deny his culpability. He explained that, prior to the general election, he had found that the dominant mood in the country was very pacifistic.

### SHMUEL KATZ

They refused to ignore the frank, indeed vehement, declarations by Yasser Arafat and other Arab leaders that the national objective enshrined moreover in the Palestinian National Covenant was the destruction of the Jewish state and the concomitant dispersal of its Jewisb inhabitants.

They believed that the conflict with the Arabs was not over border modifications but over possession of the Land of Israel; that surrenders of territory not only weak-

a narrow majority in the Knesset. They bribed two opposition MKs, Gonen Segev and Alex Gototaro.) But what of the plea, repeated "almost daily,"that "signed agree..., the historic violation of the man-infents must be honored," and date granted to Britain for the "Israel has signed the Oslo agree-"reconstitution of the Jewish "ment? Sounding so "right" and national home," which ended up "1020 (precisely when Hitler decent it is, in the circumstances, wrong and fraudulent.

peace negotiation is that both parties aim at achieving peaceful

negotiate with Arafat, he replied: "Am I expected to negotiate Israel's suicide?"

The bistory of Zionism and of the State of Israel is replete with in 1939 (precisely when Hitler was on the rampage in Europe) with a policy (the "White Paper") THE essential assumption of a for the establishment of an Arab

state with a Jewish minority. In more recent history: In 1975

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By ROGER CO

Algeria is now the most important battleground between secular rights and religious diversity as a cultural asset.

There may be "false assumptions" abroad about Islam but many mosques and Islamic welfare organizations in Europe and the United States have become Trojan horses filled with hateful, spiteful, dangerous extremists. They bave become centers for fund-raising and propaganda, safe houses for terrorists, and networks of support for those on the run. For Zeroual now to blame "foreigners" for what his government has allowed to happen to his own country is to add insult to the injuries of victims of fundamentalist terrorism in France and elsewhere. If not so tragic, it would be laughable; it

**URI AVNERY** 

is instead merely despicable.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SAFER BLOOD PRODUCTS

### Sir. - The suggestion (Post,

January 1) that blood donors of Libyan and Tunisian origin should undergo a lesi 10 determine whether they are carriers of Creutzfeldt-Jakoh disease (CJD) before donating blood is only one facet of a developing health drama of new viral and prion diseases transmitted to man.

Although individual blood donations are well documented and the recipients can be easily traced for follow-up, the manufacture of hlood-derived products, e.g. gamma-globulin and serum albumin, involves pooling muluple blood donations which, after processing, may be distributed internationally to thousands of patients.

Every label carries a code number which enables unused bottles of a suspect batch to be withdrawn if a manufacturing defect or a quality-control failure is found after marketing. Identification of patients who received a dose of a recalled batch is almost impossi-

My colleagues and 1 have recently suggested (Phormaceutical Journal, October 26) that all manufactured blood products should be kept. A long list of mishaps and fraud perpetuated by profit-hungry foreign processing firms would indicate the importance of tracing any patient who received a bloodderived product.

The barring of ethnic groups who may be unwitting carriers of transmissible viral or prion diseases must be part of the requirement for safer drugs. Replacement by products produced by genetic engineering or synthesis would seem to be an international research priority.

DR. JOHN JACOBS Jerusalem.

Sir, - I refer to Trudy Gefen's letter of Sir, - The prime minister has said (Post, January 10) that if January 12 in which she describes Uri turns out that the blasts at the old Avnery as "a journalist whose political views are further left than those of Pol Tel Aviv Bus Station were the Pot." In my view, this description is work of terrorists, and that they operated out of the Palestinian tantamount to blood libel. Authority territory, then Israel Pol Pot, as it is well known, had will act with severity." thousands of people killed in the

ACT WITH SEVERITY

name of his ideology. Uri Avnery, undoubtedly a far-left activist, has Israel can, and should, already start acting with severity, without never called for any violent action waiting for the outcome of the investigation of the bus-station against those who oppose his ideolo-gy. On the contrary, his meetings with blast. Very recently, Etta and Palestinian leaders have served to Ephraim Tzur were murdered by Arah terrorists and every day remove Israel and its neighbors from incendiary bombs are thrown at the cycle of violence they have been cars on the roads and at Jewish in since the inception of Zionism. homes in Hebron. The terrorists who committed these murders and Beersheba. attempted murders have acted and

### **CLUMSY APPROACH**

tative from Gesher concludes that

RAZ JOSEPH

There is therefore no justification for delaying the severe reaction which Mr. Netanyahu threatens. Sir, - The Post of January 7 reports findings from a Gesher BEN SHUA Institute survey which reveal that secular Jews dislike religious Jews more than the reverse. A represen-

### **CNN-WATCH**

continue to act from Palestinian

Authority territory.

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to open up a modest office.

Jerusalem.

religious Jews had better take stock and find out what about themselves Sir, - I am writing to you on behalf "makes" secular Jews dislike them. This is like asking Jews in gener-al to look at their behavior to see of a group of retirees with time on their hands who are more than concerned about the way in which Israel what cases antisemitism. Students is being treated by CNN, which is of basic psychology know that we can't "make" anyone feel anything. now a widely viewed network throughout Israel. We have decided I would propose that secular Jews to so something and form CNNexamine what exactly it is that they Watch, which will monitor unbalfind so threatening about religious anced coverage on CNN and report Jews and a Jewish Israel, further, if it back to CNN sponsors and CNN Gesher's goal is to promote goodwill between the religious and sec-If anyone sees any discrepancy ular population, they certainly go in CNN coverage, please fax us at about it clumsily. It doesn't engen-(03) 695-0132, or write to us at der a positive approprie to auto-POB 18213, Tel Aviv, We would matically place responsibility for also welcome foundation support the rift in Israeli society on one segment more than the other. **ABE WEINBERGER** 

SHOSHANA WEINSTEIN Kfar Adumim.

Consequently, he declared, "I asked myself what chance was there that the country would give a mandate for rearmament. Supposing I bad gone to the country and said that Germany was rearming and that we must rearm, does anybody think that this pacific democracy would have rallied to that cry at that moment?

"I cannot think of anything," Baldwin concluded, "that would have made loss of the election from my point of view more certain.'

This indeed, writes Churchill in his memoirs, was "appalling frankness. That a prime minister should avow that he bad not done his duty in regard to national safety because be was afraid of losing the election was an incident without parallel in our parliamentary history."

So the conservative party won that election; and Neville Chamberlain, Baldwin's successor as conservative leader, led Britain into the appeasement of Hitler, into Munich, and into World War. Π.

And so Binyamin Netanyahu in 1996 won an election he would surely have lost had he told the people what he was going to do as prime minister.

The majority that voted Netanyahu into power was moved hy the deep-seated belief that the 'peace process" was a transparent confidence trick, a process which, if consummated, would lead to an Arab-Israeli war, with Israel reduced to a state of utmost vulnerability.

### POSTSCRIPTS

IN A RICH city more often plagued by gold, jewelry and bank piloting a light plane on the heists, rohbers have found a novel remote west coast of Vancouver Island when they crashed into a precious commodity to roh -chicken wings. lake. Rescue crews later found their identification floating among

Robbers boarded a container barge, tied up the watchman and escaped with five containers full of imported frozen chicken wings worth HK\$2.5 million (\$323,400). imported for Hong Kong and

ket for US poultry products after Russia, and is the only market for chicken feet.

A CANADIAN couple presumed to have died in a plane crash were found alive almost hy chance on a nearby beach.

ened Israel strategically but increased the Arabs' confidence that, this time, they would win the war they were planning.

> Only someone with a death wish would negotiate his own sulcide

Netanyahu's voters refused to ignore the massive armaments undeniably piling up in all the neighboring Arab couotries.

No less strong was a widely shared sense of the need to overcome the defeatism that had become a hallmark of Israeli government policy; and of the need to stem the grinding down of the moral fiber of a segment of the Jewish population.

In that segment it has become a commonplace that "if we do anything Arafat doesn't like and to which he may respond with terrorism, we must refrain from doing it, we must give in, give up, withdraw, or at least postpone, and wait for the 'right time.'

For all this, and more, Binyamin Netanyahu was voted into power. Symbolically, his first political "act" was to prevent MK Avigdor Kahalani from renewing in the Knesset the resolution for a mandatory requirement of a special majority for ceding national territory. (That proposal, designed primarily to secure the Golan, was unquestionably supported by an overwhelming majority of the nation, but was defeated by the previous government's mobilizing

Brian and Sheila Johnson were

the wreckage and gave up the

search. presuming they had died.

relations. Sometimes one side can Israel was pressed by Washington into giving np the strategic Mitle and Gidi passes in Sinai, and the be innocently deceived into believing the pacific purpose of the other.

In the case of the present "peace process," nobody has any reason to be deceived. Repeatedly Arafat has made it

plain that the concessions he expects to extort under the agreement are intended, by phases, to bring about not peace but the most favorable conditions for jihad.

So deeply and widely commit-ted is Arafat to that purpose that he hasn't dared push through even his pledged formal abrogation of the Palestinian Covenant, whose be-all and end-all is Israel's destruction.

Yitzhak Rabin understood the macabre travesty in the existence of the covenant, Before the Oslo negotiations he demanded an undertaking that it be abrogated. In November 1993, Arafat actually wrote out a promise, which he did not keep. To this day that pre-

condition for negotiations has not beeo kept. On what grounds, then, does the prime minister continue negotiating? (Let us leave aside the gross violations of the text of the Oslo agreement.)

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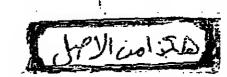
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Has there ever been a more drastic and deliberate "change of circumstance" than what was intended by the Israeli government at Oslo as negotiation for a peace agreement turning out to be intended by the other side as a vehicle for Israel's destruction?

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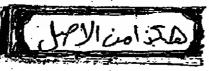
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# **Kiss Kiss**

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# Bipartisanship And Other White Lies

By RICHARD L. BERKE

WASHINGTON I was one of those rare times in American politics last week when, however briefly, hostile partisanship gave way to Emily Post. With a soothing assurance of bipartisan bonhomie, President Clinton set the tone in his inauguration speech: "The American people returned to office a President of one party and a Congress of another. Surely they did not do this to advance the politics of petty bickering and extreme partisanship they plainly deplore." Speaker Newt Gingrich sounded downright giddy after the ceremony, proclaiming that there was "a sense of hipartisanship" in the air. Madeleine K. Albright, unani-mously confirmed as Secretary of State, welcomed "a new era of bipartisan foreign policy." On Friday, Mr. Clinton announced that he and George Bush and other former Presidents would hold a summit meeting on

The voters weren't demanding harmony, it turns out. They wanted politicians who stood for something.

community service. But as much as voters may complain about legislative gridlock, the fashionable notion among politicians that Americans are demanding comity and compromise above all else may be more an illusion of statistics than a political reality. In fact, in the last two elections, voters dld not reward split-the-difference coalition builders but chose more hard-edged ideologues in both parties, leaving a gaping hole in the center

to report from useds an of Congress. "When it comes to actually casting a vote," people are not necessarily looking a vote, peacemaker or diplomat," said Leonard-Williams, a professor of political science at Manchester College in Indiana, "They're looking for someone who is they stand for. Someone who wants commitment. The remarkable thing is that we found an electoral advantage to being an extremist." Mr. Williams and a colleague, Neil Wollman, analyzed the re-election races of House incumbents in the last two elections and concluded that the Republican sweep of 1994 did not wipe out the ranks of the liberals in Congress, and that the voters last year did not reject the sharp conservatism associated with Mr. Gingrich and his fellow Republicans. Their study shows, for example, that conservatives won 95 percent of their races in 1996. Nor is there much to the notion that people intentiooally opted for divided Government last November in the hope that the executive and legislative hranches could

function in moderate bliss. To the contrary, 84 percent of those who backed Mr. Clinton, advertising himself as a centrist, also voted for a Democrat for the House.

This may underscore another example of voters (the same people who want their taxes cut and the Federal budget balanced) trying to have it both ways. In November, voters rewarded a Congress that ended on a note of bipartisan accomplishment by sending back most incumbents. Yet while people tell pollsters they are disgusted with partisan bickering, they also cootend that they want their leaders to act out of principle, to stand for something.

### **Healing**, No

If the voters are confused, so are the politicians. They know that if they produce they will be more popular come election time. Yet, there is great risk, too, in cozying

up to the other party. "For politicians, not only does their gut tell them not to trust the other side, but the people they represent don't really trust the other side either," said Eric M. Uslaner, a professor of government at the University of Maryland and author of "The Decline of Comity in Congress" (University of Michi-gan Press, 1993). "Everyone wants to see what they can do. But looming beneath everything is the fact that both parties represent very different groups of people - and for almost the last 20 years have been at each other's throats."

Steve Bell, a Republican political consultant and a former Congressional alde, said there is oo way even the appearance of cooperation will last - certainly not through the elections of 1998. "It will not be, 'Let's come together and heal' - that's not how you get elected in this country," Mr. Bell said, "You'll see people running on the death penalty, abortion, school prayer. You get elected hy exciting your folks. You show them where you stand on certain code issues. And

you turn them out." Indeed, behind the facade of conciliation, there is a growing insistence in both parties that unless they more aggressively stake theirclaims on issues, they will lose their identities even further.

Egged On



The Wall Street Journal's editorial page recently called on its constituency of Republicans to celebrate their party's ideological fervor. "Rank partisanship can indeed corrode the system," the editorial said, "but the Beltway now seems instinctively to dump on acts of partisanship that flow from ideology." And consider, in another conservative journal, The Weekly Standard, this hardly delicate beadline on a recent essay: "Stick It to the Democrats." The Democrats, thus far, are not

so blatant; if the Republicans see bipartisanship as the strategy of

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### Profits on the Sidelines

The (Not So) Neutrals of World War II

By ROGER COHEN

PARIS HEN the world was simpler, divided during a bitter peace between the forces of good on this side of the Iron Curtain and the "Evil Empire" beyond it, the concept of "oeutrality" in Europe seemed as clearly delineated and reassuring as the Swiss flag itself. The oeutral state stood in the middle, between the globe's conflicting forces. It connoted a certain decency, cold and formal perhaps, but incompatible with the concealment of Nazi plunder or other skuldug-

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But neutrality, like virtue, is seldom absolute. Applied to the acts of a state during several years of war, the adjective "neutral" is almost mevitably inadequate. Wars are bell. But they are also opportunity. They are generally long, made up of hard, grinding days that do not oaturally nourish man's nobler instincts.

The neutral states of World War II - among them Switzerland, Sweden

and Portugal -- composed their neutrality day after day. The Swiss did not want the Germans in Geneva but did not have an army that could stop them from getting there. The Portugnese, led by a fascist, were worried about what the British might do to their African colonies. The Swedes needed German coal and the Germans needed Swedish iron ore. Such equations - involving geography,



Swiss soldiers in gas masks take part in a training exercise in 1940.

economic interest, historical ties, strategic aims and emotional sympathies -- defined policy. Survival mattered above all.

Morality was secondary, if that; which is where the gold and the assets of Jewish victims of Hitler come in

months that money, gold, paintings the Nazis has fueled an increasingly

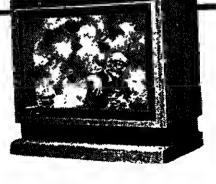
and other items that belonged to Holocaust victims were deposited in Swiss banks by the Nazis or hy the victims themselves during Hitler's rule. The extent of these deposits and their ultimate fate remain unclear. But the apparent failure of the Swiss banking community to give a

It has become clear in recent clear accounting of its dealings with

venomous exchange between Jewish groups and the Swiss authorities. The image of Switzerland - comforting because neutral — has taken oo a darker hue. In the place of chocolates, cute little cottages and kindly burghers, another Switzerland has emerged, suspicious of Jew-

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**Super Bowl Sundae** What the global couch potato eats. By Tom Kuntz



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### **Star Search**

Researchers look for the perfect lab animal.

By Gina Kolata

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# The World

# A Global Guide to TV Munchies

T the dawn of civilization, two biggies were the development of ritual and the advent of food cultivation. And lo, around the same time came the invention of beer. The path of human progress was set.

It led directly to the television set, focal point of much modern ritual behavior, around which Super Bowl congregants in America loday will dutifully gather to bask in the iconography of their culture's slickest and most expensive ballyhoo and, oh yeah, to watch what is more often than not a boring game. Good thing there'll be plenty of food and drink on hand to chatter over.

tt turns out that other cultures are sort of the same when it comes to important TV rituals, only different, Many peoples, for example, have not the sophistication to place replicas of large chunks of cheese on their heads, as some viewers in the Green Bay area will today. Nor in many places is it as readily possible, as it is in America, to imagine a veritable poetry of junk nutrition - from Cheelos Io Doritos to Tostitos to Fritos to finally the groaning "oh's" of indigestion.

Still, other lands hold their own TV-snacking-wise, as the smorgasbord below gathered from countries near and far demonstrates. Help yourself. TOM KUNTZ

### CANADA

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### Mmmm, Beaver Tail

Since 90 percent of what they watch on prime-time Ielevision comes from the United States, most Canadians drop their habitual defensiveness and admit that when they snack, they are just like Americans.

Weil, not exactly, eh.

There are plenty of chips and salsa in Canada too. but it's hard to imagine many Americans jumping up during a commercial to prepare a beaver tail (shown in insett, as some foiks do in Ottawa. The fried dough in the shape of you know what is usually covered in - what else? - maple syrup, and eaten before it drips.

Thanks probably 10 the

influence of American TV, the Super Bowl is atlended by more hoopla in Canada than is the country's own football championship, the Grey Cup. In Calgary, Super-Bowi parties tend to be hardy : snow is whisked off the deck and the harbeque fired up to do some Alberta T-bones, washed down with a strong local brew called a Big Rock Magpie. Middle-class French Canadians in Quebec sometimes like to prepare a batch of poutine, a combination of french fries, brown gravy and curd cheese. Upper-class Quebec-

ers eat it too, but they don't admit lt.

ANTHONY DePALMA John Hypfiut for The New York Times

### MEXICO Watch It: Hot Stuff

What Mexicans eat in front of the tube depends on what they're watching. When men watch soccer on TV, It's usually at a neighborhood cantina, where they down beer, rum, tequila or a sickeningly sweet mix of brandy and colal Once everybody's ravenous, waiters ferry in food from the kitchen - free, as it turns out. First course is often carnitas (fried pork cutlets) and chicharron (fried nork skin). The main fare is usually noz



The Philippine snacking passion is balut, duck embryos eaten from the egg.

### RUSSIA They'll Drink to That

Russians don't believe in food rituals when it comes to watching sports events. Maybe that's because they follow food rituals in almost every other context. Each anniversary, birthday or graduation is an occasion to stuff'salt, fish and fat into your gizzard.

When something special happens on TV, Russians celebrate the old-fashioned way: with vast quantities of icy vodka. There is a class system, of course. Poor people drink \$2 bottles with names like "Russian Vodka" that can be bought at any kiosk. People who have a little money drink the best Russlan brands - Smirnov, Moskovskoye or Stolichnaya. Rich guys drink Absolut. Or Americon Smirnoff. Anything foreign. Then everyone forgets what they were watching and goes out to a bar and gets drunk. MICHAEL SPECTER

### Jawohl, Erdnussflips!

GERMANY

Settling in front of the TV to watch the triumphs of Steffi Graf or the Bayern Munich soccer team, Germans seem to favor soacks like Erdnussflips — a light brown, peanut-flavored corn snack the shape of a small pellet - or salted, slender pretzel sticks. Not for them. the pigout - more the steady nibble through potato chips (cheese and onion fla-

### BRITAIN

### Upstairs, Down the Hatch

An informal survey suggests that British television snackers prefer tea with chocolates or chocolate biscuits (meaning cookies), beer or wine with potato chips or nuts, and occasionally cheese and crackers. Some



people like their nibbles with dips, while the health-conscious can opt for one of many low-fat crisps (chips). Also available are "prawn flavour maize snacks."

Simon Nye, whose British TV series "Men Behaving Badly" inspired the ABC series of the same name, says his lead characters, two lager lads named Tony and Gary, would favor a bowl of potato chips. "If It's a big occasion, they might have two big bowls," he said. - -

Lady Elizabeth Anson, who runs Party Planners, a Londou caterer, said the only TV-related affair she ever handled was a party held to follow coverage of the 1992 British election. She served up a buffet, and a spread of chips and mini chocolate bars for those glued to the screen. She noted that her brother, Lord Lichfield, a photographer, is an avid TV snacker. "He has elegant jars cootaining things like Japanese rice crackers, Bombay mix, tortilla chips or fudge and jelly beans," she said. "Being a photographer, he has got an aesthetic eye and he rather likes these pretty jars." PAMELA KENT



### The Snacks Are Here: Duck!

There is more charm in the wordplay of Filipinos than in their snack food. When they hunker down over bottles of San Miguel beer to watch a game of basket-ball, they are likely to help themselves to some Adidas (grilled chicken feet), Walkmans (pigs' ears) and I.U.D.'s (skewered chicken intestines).

But the national passion is balut, unbatched duck embryos boiled and eaten from the shell with a sprinkling of rock sait. Balut is sold all over Manila by street vendors and is best eaten when tender, just before the beak and feathers appear. Here's how Doreen Fernandez, a food writer, eats it: "You tap the large end of the egg and make a little hole through which you sip the broth. Then you peel the egg slowly and eat the yolk and the chick. Some people take little bites. Some people close their eyes and put the whole thing into their SETH MYDANS mouths at once."

### JAPAN

### Chowing Down, Way Down

In Japanese, the term couch potato would certainly apply to Japan's television watchers - that is, if there were any couches around. Homes are so tiny in Japan that few can accommodate couches. Instead, squatting on cushions, Japanese viewers huddle around low, mini-tables and nibble peanuts, salty fried peas and rice crackers. called osembei. Another favorite, especially among women, is dried sweet potatoes - sliced sweet potatoes dried under the sun and then warmed up in a toaster.

SHERYL WUDUNN

### CHINA Year of the Seed, Again

In China, a nation obsessed with eating, snacking is based oo something as simple as the watermelon seed.

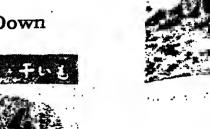
Most homes reserve a central place for a bowl of the roasted black seeds oo a living room or kitchen table. Prepared salty or sweet, watermelon seeds are enjoyed mostly as a companion to conversation. It is virtually a rite of passage for a Chinese child to learn how to crack open a seed with one's teeth, extract the edible center and spit out the shell using no hands.

When Chinese gather around the TV next month for their own most-watched program of the year - a variety show on the eve of Chinese New Year that attracts 900 million viewers - more watermelon seeds are likely to be consumed in one evening in China than many nations, see in a century ...... " -- SETH FAISON'

### ISRAEL

### Intensive Shelling, the Fun Kind

The Israeli slang for TV snacks is pltzuhim - loosely, anything that can cracked opeo and sbelled. A typical sports fan here, glued to the screen for a critical soccer match or basketball game, can be found nibbling anxously on roasted and saited sunflower or watermelon seeds, or pistachios, spewing ont shells onto piles that get higher as the game gets closer. The seeds are accompanied by generous infusions of the national stimulants: caffeine and nicotine in the form of coffee, Coke and cigarettes. JOEL GREENBERG





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broth with a floating hunk of corn on the cob, or menudo, a stew of cow stomach and chile, often fiery hot. It's supposedly great for hangovers - though it's unclear whether for producing or curing them.

A growing minority of Mexicans now watch American basketball and foolball on TV, and when they do they tend to prefer Yankee snacks - pizza, hamburgers and potato chips chased with Cokes. This is maybe because most of the commercials are for American junk food.

Mexico's main TV spectacle, however, is not sports but telenovelas or soap operas. Prime time is dinner time, so many families eat their meriendas, or light suppers, gathered around the TV. As heroines suffer the infidelities of their men, viewers eat tortas, or sandwiches, often made with leftovers from the big midday meal, Most Mexicans also stuff their tortas with hot chiles - jalapeños, chipotles, habaneros (which burn like acid). It's all washed down, believe it or not, with hot cocoa or café con leche. SAM DILLON



vored are popular) and a variety of other tidbits. Proudly, some Germans say their culture is not (yet) so prepackaged as to preclude

home-baked specialties, like the Lebkuchen (cookies) that are widely served before the year-end holidays. ALAN COWELL

### SOUTH AFRICA

### Common Denominator: Beer

"Oh, it's beer, lots of beer," says Wandie Ndala, naming the refreshment of choice (like the brand at left) for South African TV sports junkies. He runs Wandie's Place, one of Soweto's most popular shebeens - taverns found mostly in black residential areas. "Food is secondary," Mr. Ndala says, adding that the hungry township sports buff might order up pap and mutton (pap is the country's staple corn mash) or even pap and amathumbu (tripe) to tide him over through a soccer match.

While drinking habits appear to be shared by sports lovers across race and class lines in South Africa, soacking preferences are not. "The beer is the same, but the food is predominately bar-type munchies -- chips and snacks," says Darren Heath, manager of the Baron and Vicar, a pub in Johannesburg's wealthy, white Bryanston suburb, which offers big-screen TV for soccer, rugby and cricket matches. ALEX HETHERINGTON

### FRANCE

### Shame on the 'Vagabond Eater' The French rarely snack.

Even the word for snack -'grignoter''- is pejorative.

'The vagabond eater is still frowned upon," notes Claude Fischler, an expert on food at the National Center for Scientific Research.

But if the French rarely bring snacks to the television. they increasingly bring the TV to the table. A survey by the dairy industry showed

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that 62 percent of meals are eaten with the TV on. A major sporting event - usually soccer - or a

presidential election is oeeded to shift the focus of eating from the table to the television couch. Often these are heavily male occasions. To accompany the free-flowing red wine. Camembert, pate, cold pork sausages and roast chicken are eaten with baguettes.

Snack products like pre-sliced pork sausage are not generally associated with TV. Rather, they accompany the aperitif on social occasions. **ROGER COHEN** 

### SAUDI ARABIA

### Hey, What's for Saudi Dessert?

It's 10 P.M. in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia: do you know where your sexy Egyptian models are? If you're a typically prosperous Saudi, sure you do: they're right there in front of you on your Sony mega-huge TV - all young and bouncy - courtesy of the Egyptian Satellite Channel. Just as Saudis sit down to dinner, it broadcasts a big block of commercials between regular programs, hawking everything from tea to mobile phones. The ads' beauties provide a respite from the nation's arid Islamic social climate and from Saudi TV fare, which typically has an announcer droning on about the King's schedule.

It was only natural for two daily rituals to meld, so now It's hard to tell just what is jump-starting Saudi male salivary glands. As the Filipino housekeeper lays on dishes of fava beans with olive oil, eggs and basturma (a spicy Armenian cured-beef speciality), it's time to indulge at the large marble table in front of the den TV. In the background, Mrs. Senior Official gaily announces to all: "Come, come on! It's the Egyptian ads time! Sit down, shut up, eat!" YOUSSEF M. IBRAHIM

Oil Imports Are Up. Fretting About It Is Down.

### By MATTHEW L. WALD

WASHINGTON

N his second inaugural address last week, Bill Clinton made promises on the usual problems, like race relations, education and health. But another hardy perennlal, the natioo's depeodence on imported oil, went unmentioned. Not gone but forgotten, this problem is larger than ever. Imports have risen to record levels above 50 percent of consumption, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Needing cash last year, the Government sold off about 25 mittion barrels from its Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the equivalent of almost three weeks of imports from Saudi Arabia. That hoard might have been precious in a crisis.

But there will not be another crisis quite like the oil shortages of 1973 to 1974 and 1979 to 1980, experts say, and there are reasons that might justify America's profligate course. Last year, domestic production decreased, but the oil companies delivered 2.8 percent more fuel to their customers. As a result, imports, which are relatively cheap, increased 6 percent, the institute said.

The contrast between the bad old days and today is stunning. When imports were 40 percent of consumption. Jimmy Carter,

donning a cardigan, said that America should cut imports by nearly a third by 1985 and declared "the moral equivalent of war." As President Carter's energy czar, James R. Schlesinger, put it last week, Americans now have evolved to "indifference without moralizing."

Efforts to find substitute fuels for vehictes continue, along with programs to pump more domestic oit and conserve use. But dependence on foreign sources will grow anyway, the Geoeral Accounting Office said last month, because rising demand will outstrip all these efforts as the economy grows. Even without a population increase or new factories to consume more energy, new Chevy Astros, Mercury Villagers and other vans are roaring out of showrooms as old fuel-efficient Chevy Chevettes and Honda Civics head for the scrap heap. That means more fuel per mile.

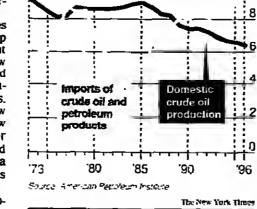
Combined with declining domestic production, imports could rise to 60 percent of consumption by 2015, the G.A.O. said.

Hazel R. O'Leary, whose job as Energy Secretary ended with Mr. Clinton's swearing-in, said in an interview just before her departure that the American people needed to get the message, but delivering it was beyond the ability of an Energy Secretary. She said it would take another oil shock.

And that appears about as certain as another hurricane in Florida or earthquake

### **Supplying Demand**

### Millions of barrels per day.



in California. The only question is when, Many of the elements are already in place; Larry Goldstein, the president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said that idle production capacity is only about three million barrels a day, all of it in the Persian Gulf. "If you were to have a disruption in Kuwait or Saudi Arabia, " he said, "the ability of the world to make it up is zero. And nobody would honestly say the Middle East is more secure today than it was a decade ago."

But Mr. Goldstein and other experts say oil is no longer at the top of America's problem list for a number of reasons.

For one, interruptions in supply from the Persian Gulf are possible, but there is no enemy superpower poised to march in. "When the Soviet Union was still around, it had six airborne divisions seemingly ready to fly into the gulf," said Mr. Schlesinger, who also did a turn as Secretary of Defense. OPEC has lost power too, he said.

In fact, the so-called North-South confrontation of the 1970's, with rich oil-consuming nations facing off against poor energy-producing ones, is mostly gone. Daniel Yergin, president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, pointed out that in the 1970's and 1980's, oil-producing countries nationalized their industries, but now they are privatizing them and asking for Western investment. "It's back to a high degree of interdependence," he said. "Everybody wants to be on the same team now."

And America itself has changed. The amount of goods and services that 20 years ago required five barrels of oil to make now takes only three. Not only have utilities switched to coal and natural gas, but the output of the American economy has also shifted away from products using vast amounts of energy, like beavy manufactured goods, to those that use hardly any, like movies and computer software.

The price of oil is down too. In 1980, oil sales were about 8.5 to 9 percent of gross domestic product. "Today, it's a little over 3 percent," Mr. Goldstein said.

Mr. Goldstein also distinguishes between dependency and vulnerability. If this country cut its dependency by several million barrels a day, it would still be just as vulnerable to price shock, he said, because in a free international market, "a disruption : anywhere is a price shock everywhere." Making a similar point last month, the G.A.O. gave the example of Britain after the fall of the Shah of Iran and the subsequent price shock. That country was nearly selfsufficient in oil at the time, but when the price rose, the economic dislocation was severe. The G.A.O. report found that "vulnerability is linked to dependence on oil, not merely to dependence on imported oil."

Cheap oil is still a boon to the American economy. The G.A.O. put the benefits of cheap oil at hundreds of billions of dollars annually. Its analysis explicitly excluded the cost of human life in sending American soldiers back into Mideastern oil fields - or the limits that import dependency may impose on American foreign policy. In the current political climate, though, those costs do not seem to be high on anybody's list.

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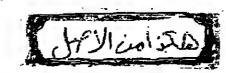
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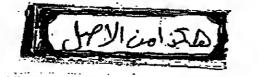
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**Ideas & Trends** 



Chechens vote tomorrow after years of war and chaos. A Chechen soldier does a back flip off a Russian tank gun in Bamut last week.

# Islam Gets the Law and Order Vote

### By ALESSANDRA STANLEY

GROZNY ; Russia N the hotly contested Chechen presidential campaign, the backdrop of every campaign poster is Islamic green. All the candidates fervently invoke Allah and Islam in their speeches. But what are they really appealing to? One candidate, Deputy Prime Minister Movladi Udugov, gives the clearest hint: His slogan is "Islamic Order" and it can be found plastered on almost every bullet-scarred wall and bombed-out building in Grozny.

Chechens, who are Muslim by faith and practical by nature, do not share the strict fundamentalism of Iran or Afghanistan. Upder Communism, Islam was officially banned, although practiced quietly, as a form of defiance against Soviet colonialism. But for many voters, who complain of

rampant crime and disorder; the notion of -----Islam as a path to order has had extraordining nary appeal in the campaign for tomorrow's election. Secessionist Chechnya has, after all, undergone years of brutal war followed by months of criminal rampages. "Under Islamic laws, young people will be

for believers to pray five times daily.) But then the business of Islamizing this corner of the Caucasus, some 250 miles from Iran, took a more serious turn. Twenty-one months of brutal war with Russia, which cost tens of thousands of lives, radicalized the society; Chechens rediscovered a stricter Islam both as a solace to suffering and a rallying cry in war.

People who had never in their lives observed the holy month of Ramadan are now fasting. "This is the first time I ever fasted," Tabarek Dejetayeva, 40, explained with a sheepish smile. Her building was repeatedly shelled during the fighting. "The war made me aware of my mortality," she said.

Chechens say a completely Islamic state could not work for them because they bave their own stroog traditions and national identity. They cite as a prime example "Adat," a word for customary law that refers to the exacting rules of vendetta that bave kept rival clans in line for centuries.

The few Westerners still in Chechnya after the murder of six Red Cross workers last month say they rely oo the Chechen principle that any barm done to a guest under a chechen's protection has to b punished in kind. "We bave armored cars," said Tim Guldimann, who runs the Grozny office of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is monitoring the elections. "But the Chechen tradition of blood feuds is, to me, more reliable."

# They Gave Millions (Mum's the Word)

### By DAVID CAY JOHNSTON

ODAY, in a village in the Adirondack Mountains of New York, a young man with a modest job keeps a wonderful secret. He is his community's mystery benefactor, the source of unexpected charitable gifts that have made up for shortfalls in local fundraising drives.

"He lives like the other villagers," said a person familiar with the gift-giving arrangements that protect the man's identi-"No one around him has any idea that his family is worth tens of millions. He doesn't want his friends to look at him differently. He is learning, through this, about how to give wisely."

In an age when it seems that every millionaire who writes a sizable check wants his came carved in the side of a building, there are still those who do not want their charity to be publicized, or eveo disclosed to the beneficiaries.

This group of donors became a little less anoovmous last week when a businessman from New Jersey, Charles F. Feeney, disclosed that he had secretly given away businesses worth \$3.5 billion, placing them in two charitable trusts that, in turn, have already distributed \$610 million to colleges, cultural institutioos and other charities from Ireland to Oregon.

Mr. Feeney and his friend, Harvey P. Dale, a law professor at New York University who is an expert on offshore tax havens and philanthropy, worked together for 15 years to establish an organization with offices in New York and Bermuda



George Eastman

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Charles F. Feeney

Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and to belp poor people pay off their mortgages.

His daughter, Catherine Carlson, said that "One woman was so excited about having her morigage bought that she told the newspaper about it and my mother was very upset." She added, "My mother asked him ooce if there was anything else in life he wanted and be said, 'Yes - to die a poor man.'

George Eastman, the founder of Eastman Kodak, started out as a secret donor. Beginning in 1912, he gave \$20 million to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the name Mr. Smith. In 1920, however, someone spotted his real name on a stock certificate and his cover was blown, prompting M.I.T. to reveal his identity before anyooe else could, according to his biographer, Elizabeth Brayer. After that, Mr. Eastman was much more open about his benefactions.

At the New York Community Trust, which holds \$1.4 billion in 1,200 separate charitable funds, only two people have anonymous funds, but dozens of people give their funds generic oames and about half of the gifts from those funds are made without citing the dooor's name, said Ani Hurwitz, the trust's spokesperson.

The Rockefeller family sponsors the Philanthropic Collaboration, which gives about \$4 million in gifts anoually from donors seeking minimal disclosure. "You could look at our, annual report and tell. that someone is a donor to the collaborative, but you could not tell where their money went," said Charles D. Terry, the

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afraid," Malika Sugaipova, 36, said. "Whether they really pray, or just are more fearful, it will be better." She lives in a oeighborhood where most apartment buildings are bullet scarred or bombed out, without running water. She and her neighbors live in fear of marauding criminals and robbers who stalk the area at night.

What appeals most is the draconian reputation of Islamic law - a body of teaching and legal practice generally known as Sharia: In its application, the details of Sharia vary widely from one Islamic land to another. No matter. Here the invocation of it as a slogan seems to be enough.

In September, the acting government led by President Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, one of several leading candidates, published a criminal code that it said was largely based on Sharia, which directly cootradicts Russia's constitution. Among other things, the Chechen code bans alcohol and adultery. People found guilty of adultery are to be punished with 100 lashes. Adultery with a virgin is grounds for death by stoning.

In the first weeks, Chechen officials eagerly carried out show canings, holding public whippings of drunks and other offenders. Sharia is supposed to apply only to Muslims, but Carlotta Gall of The Moscow Times saw Chechen fighters soundly beating Russian civilians who had been caught drinking last fall. Such displays mostly petered out after oegative reviews in the West

Still, ever since Chechen rebel fighters

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Chechen Muslims attend Friday prayers.

finally defeated Russian troops last August, Islam has been at the center of an emerging new Chechen identity. It is not all a matter of Sharia and order. Mr. Udugov, for example, boasts in his official election pamphlet that he bas two wives and that his favorite hobby is "Islamic politics."

When the late Dzhokhar Dudayev first seized power in Chechnya and declared independence in 1991, he shrewdly used Islam to bolster national pride. When asked whether be was a practicing Muslim, Mr. Dudayev is said to have replied, "Of course, 1 pray three times a day." (The Koran calls



### Not So Fast

All the candidates favor independence. All say Chechnya must become an Islamic state. But the campaign has shed some light on just how radical the Chechen versioo of Islamic rule is likely to be. The two leading candidates, Shamil Basayev and Aslan Maskhadoy, have made it clear that they see Islam as a key part of the Chechen identity, but not as its raison d'être.

In the village of Stariye Atagi last week. Mr. Basayev, the rebel commander who led the murderous hostage raid oo Budyonnovsk in 1995, stood on the steps of a mosque and told the crowd: "Chechnya is not yet ready for Sharia. We must first educate our children and orepare our society for it."

His chief opponent, Mr. Maskhadov, who was also a war hero, said last week: "I will create a Chechen-Islamic state." His emphasis was on "Chechen."

For the dwindling number of ethnic Russtans who remain in Chechnya, however, any beated talk of Islam is frightening. Since the war stopped, attacks on Russians have increased, "What does Islamic Order mean?" Galina Pilipenko, 45, a Russian neighbor of Mrs. Sugaipova, said bitterly. "All that means is that we have to get out of here."

The veil was lifted last week because Mr. Feeoey had to disclose the charitable foundations in a lawsuit involving one of his companies, which runs duty-free shops in airports.

Mr. Feeney fits the mold for most anonvroous donors: he did oot set out to build a big fortune, he came from modest circumstances and he did not want his money to consume his life.

Maimonides, the 12th Century philosopher, taught that the highest form of giving was anonymous and selfless, and Mr. Dale said these teachings guided Mr. Feeney over the years as he contemplated how to cope with his fortune.

Although there is often a humble, spiritual element in keeping charities quiet, there is also a practical side: peace. After Mr. Feeney gave Cornell University, his alma mater, \$700,000 in 1981, be found that be was besieged with requests. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Dale created the arrangement that Mr. Feeney said allowed him to go about his life without constant pressure for dooations.

Mr. Feeoey was not alone. There is a leading Hollywood actor who, each December for the last 11 years, has placed \$100.000 into a fund with a generic oame and then directed an intermediary to seed cbecks to causes he favors.

Chester F. Carlson, who invented xerography, gave away \$300 million in the 1960's - the equivalent of a billion dollars today - with almost no public notice. The money went to bistorically black colleges, the

Collaboration's president.

Anonymous giving has its place, but there are also good reasons for donors to seek recognition, said Waldemar Nielsen. author of "Inside American Philanthropy: The Dramas of Dooorship" (University of Oklahoma Press, 1996).

"Some people avoid announcement of gifts so that they won't be pestered by others for money," Mr. Nielsen sald. "But being recognized is in oo way reprehensible and can have a positive effect by eocouraging others to give."



Chester F. Carlson

# The (Not So) Neutrals of World War II

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ish "blackmail" and cabals, unsure what guilt, if any, to

Io the Swiss wake, Portugal and Sweden have also admit. arrived in the historical dock. Their governments' apparent lack of interest in the source of the Nazi gold they received in exchange for sales in Germany of tungsten, wood, sardines and iron ore has been widely criticized. As in Switzerland, the suspicion has emerged that they profited from the Nazi conquest, and genocide, and that their neutrality was simply a cloak for connivance.

"Sweden was not neutral, Sweden was weak," said Arne Ruth, a Swedish journalist who has written a book on the Third Reich. 'Its sales of iron ore made an important contribution to the German effort. It allowed German troops and weaponry through its territory to Norway. In 1943, its government told the central bank to ignore suspicions that German gold Sweden received was looted. What is interesting is that all these facts, more or less known for some time, are commanding

such attention now." There is no question that recently declassified documents, the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in 1995, and unprecedented access to archives in Moscow and other ex-Communist states have all played a role in reopening discussion of the war and turning events of long ago into news.

But there seems to be more to the current debate than new documents alone can explain. The cold war, an era of moral absolutism, has given way to an age in which even "good" states can be bad, or at least reveal their imperfections. An age where ocutrality itself is necessarily relative.

"Before the fall of the Berlin Wall, we tended to imbue ourselves with a facile purity in the West," said André Glucksmann, a Freoch philosopher. "We blamed the other and did not look too closely at ourselves. We glossed over the corner of neutrality in most people, the neutrality that is also the instinct to save one's skin."

### **Truth and Cynicism**

The extent to which the "truth" about World War II was shaped by the often cynical political imperatives of the postwar years is now becoming clear. As the British historian Norman Davies has pointed out, the only war crimes deemed worth investigating in 1945 "were those committed by the defeated enemy."

There was, for example, no appetite to discover who killed 25,000 Allied Polish officers in the Katyn forests in 1941 because the Soviet Union, at war's end, was an ally. Later, the issue was simply buried in the Soviet sphere.

Similarly, Western attempts to probe who killed whom in Yugoslavia between 1941 and 1945 - and particularly the role of the Catholic church in quisling Croatia's genocidal drive against Serbs and Jews - were scarcely serious because they met political objections. To look too closely was to destabilize Yugoslavia; and to criticize the Catholic church was to play into the hands of

the Communists.

The truth, beside such calculations, was of little moment. Politics was paramount. The same is certainly true of Switzerland, Sweden and Portugal, states that all became part of the Western family after 1945. Portugal, still under its dictator Antonio Salazar, entered NATO. Switzerland and Sweden were lands of freedom and democracy. Pressing them on their war records was not a priority in the West.

Immediately after the war, the United States did attempt to press Portugal to surrender 44 tons of German gold by freezing its assets in the United States. But seven years later, with America anxious to get Portugal into NATO and secure an important strategic base in the Azores, the matter was dropped.

In Switzerland, as in Sweden; the facts of an uneven war record have been broadly known for some time. Switzerland let some Jewish refugees in, but it turned others away. It secured food and other supplies from Germany and Fascist Italy; its bankers did business with both. Especially in the later years of the war, it proved a valuable listening post for Allied intelligence services.

"The romantic idea of the Swiss citizen army standing between it and disaster in the war was always nonsense," said Arno J. Mayer, a professor of history at Princeton University. "Given the fact it borders Germaoy, it was natural for it to lean more toward the Axis powers. It is the new spirit of our times that has led to the current scrutiny."

That spirit has also been evident elsewhere. It is only

recently, in 1995, that France has fully acknowledged its responsibility in the deportation of Jews and only recently that the early Allied awareness of the Holocaust has become widely acknowledged. The truth, with its inevitable moral ambiguities, can now be told.

Part of this questioning spirit seems to have stemmed from the disasters that followed the cold war's end. The genocides in Bosnia and Rwanda posed shockingly -- a basic question: and what did you do?

### **Fewer Certainties**

Faced by this question, the old, neat certainties about history, about who was good and who evil, who upstanding and who a coward, have tended to fall away. The fact is that the "neutral" in any war or crisis - those, that is, who rest immobile or are borne along with the tide - are far more numerous than the outright heroes or the outright villains.

What bas also become very clear in recent years is the importance of light being shed on history. Yugoslavia's destruction, in many ways, was an old war refought. The obfuscations of Swiss banks and the Swiss Government, the shredding of old documents and the retreat into invective appear to do no service to future generations of Swiss citizens.

Our vision of wartime "neutrality" was an illusion. But so, too, in some ways, was our vision of ourselves. The neutral countries were imperfect, but perhaps we were all less perfect than we believed.

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# **Ideas & Trends**

# America's Latest Export: A Stressed-Out World

### By RICHARD A. SHWEDER

LONG with Coke, CNN and Vlsa, stress is rapidly spreading throughout the world. Or at least the word for it is.

In Tokyo, "stress" is enunclated in the midst of a stream of Japanese: "Shujin wa stress ga tamaru to okorippoku naru," a Japanese housewife complains to a friend. ("My husband becomes irritable when stress huilds up.") On the streets of Moscow, the term suddenly pops up in the middle of this sentence: "V sostoyanii stress u menya vsyo valitsya iz ruk." ("In this state of stress 1 can't do anything right.") The Englisb syllable is articulated by Hindi speakers io New Delhi, by Chinese speakers in Taiwan, by Spanish speakers In Seville. "Stress" seems to be on loan to most of the major languages of the world.

The history or epidemiology of the spread of the English word "stress" has yet to be documented, although it is a foreign entry — a borrowed term — in

It's a word that's as useful as a Visa card and as satisfying as a Coke. It's noncommittal. (Also, noncommittable).

etymological lexicons for Russian. Polish and Bulgarian and in Kenkyusha's New Japanese-English Dictionary. The word has even propagated among Anglophobic French speakers in Parls, where it can be found in common usage (état de stress, syndrome de stress) as well as in the "Dictionnaire des Anglicismes: Les Mots Anglais et Américains en Français."

From toogue to tongue there are, of course, variations in the voicing and stressing of "stress." In Spanish it is pronounced "ess-TRESS." In Russian "STRESSa." In Japanese "su-tor-es-u." Nevertheless, "stress," the Anglophonic sounding sound, is quickly becoming an Esperanto answer to all questions about spiritual, mental and physical well-heing. How are you? Etat de stress. Esstress. Stressed out.

No one knows exactly how to explain the global success of the word, although it is safe to assume that the contemporary idea of stress was manufactured, patented and labeled in the English-speaking world in the latter half of the 20th ceotury. And it is just as useful as a Visa card and as satisfying as a Coke. But what makes it so useful and satisfying? Why has it beeo so easy to export in the expanding free market for ideas?

One theory is that although stress may have been discovered here, it is a universal fact, a medically proven hazard in Manhattan, Tierra del Fuego or Katmandu, Thanks to American scientists, the rest of the world is finally catching oo to the evils of stress and to the health beoefits of a leisure society.

The word "stress" has old roots in a Low Latin

Richard A. Shweder, o cultural anthropologist, is Choir-

word, "strictus," and ancient meanings like "afflict," "punish" and "pull asunder." Soon after World War 11, though, the medical establishment began packaging a new concept of stress, the ootioo that the trials and tribulations of life trigger a physiological "stress response," resulting in measurable physical and mental illness. In 1950, Dr. Hans Selye, an outspoken physician also trained as an organic chemist, proposed that stress consists of physical changes in the endocrine system, including gastric ulceration and an overdevelopment of. the adrenal cortex.

In later years, scientists championed other secretions and juices of the hody (ar increase in catecholamine, a fall in testosterone) as potential signs of a "stress syndrome." (In a similar enterprise, numerous English speaking pop psychologists have tried to translate the existentially laden words we once borrowed from Europe, "Angst," "ennui" and "Weltschmerz," into medical discourse.)

Unfortunately, there may be somewhat less to the medical image of a universal malignant "stress syndrome" than initially meets the eye. Some of the hormonal changes attributed to the "stress response" turn out to be associated with pleasant and health-promoting experiences as well, like sex and sports. And no one has yet traced or verified a true causal connection between secretions of catecholamine (or whatever) and actual human diseases of any kind.

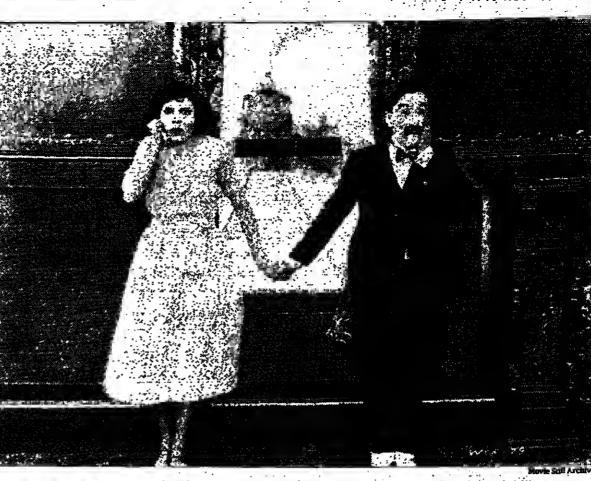
The real rub, however, for the theory that "stress" is popular because it is a prevalent malady is that human beings are amazingly resilient. Only a small minority of those exposed to the fiery ordeals of life, like divorce or unemployment, develop a psychiatric disorder or become sick as a consequence. The most recent comprehensive review of stress, "The Effects of Stressful Life Events on Depression," published in the 1997 Annual Review of Psychology by Ronald Kessler of the Harvard Medical School, begins this way: "Despite ample thenries of psychopathology and many associated empirical studies, it is uncertain whether stressful life events promote psychiatric disorders."

events promote psychiatric disorders." Fortuoately, there is an alternative theory to explain the international embrace of "stress." The Idea, popular among linguists and ironists, is that the word Is exquisitely vague and elusive, unlike, say, "Angst," which points to the psyche or "Weltschmerz," which points to the world. Wheo someone says, "I am stressed out," it isn't clear whether the source of suffering is inside or outside, subjective or objective, mental or physical. The cause of stress may be a harrowing event, a tormented mental state, a pbysiological Impairment or just some chronic sense of cosmic uneasiness. No one knows.

### Keep the Peace

Imprecise and evasive language may be a disaster for science but it is a boon in everyday life. "I am stressed out" is non-accusatory, apolitical and detached. It is a good way to keep the peace and, at the same time, a low-cost way to complain.

It was not so long ago in the history of the world that pronouncements of suffering were occasions for making accusations and assigning responsibility. Personal misery was explained by pointing a finger at others or at ooeself. This created conflict, guilt and ill will, and it often took time, effort and other scarce resources to make amends.



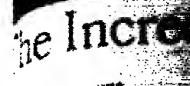
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and noncommittal (and indeed noncommittable) response to a variety of unavoidable questions, including "How are you?" "How are things going?" and, by the way, "Why are you behaving that way?"

"Stress" keeps a reputation intact. With a declaration of stress, no one is blamed and the sufferer is viewed as someone who actively copes with the strains and pressures of modern cosmopolitan living -- the kind of



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To say, "I am stressed out," though, is a no-fault

faith). That is what makes the expression a ready-made

verbal gambit. It is far less costly than claiming a

nervous breakdown (which places the blame quite literal-

ly on one's mental processing system), less costly than

Weltschmerz, or diseochantment with the world (which

might require political action or even revolution), less

costly than making accusations about being ripped off or

put down (which might require legal action), less costly

than confessing one's sins (which may require religious

person who drinks Coke, watches CNN and carries a nade card.

### A Star is Born

# Even a Lab Mouse Needs an Agent

### By GINA KOLATA

OW did the mouse, E. coli and the roundworm ever make it into the inner circle of lab animals? Each species has its story, oow all but lost in the sands of time.

At the turn of the ceotury, the astonishing geoetic work of the Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, had just been rediscovered after 40 years. But Mendel had only studied plants, so scientists did not know whether his experiments would hold true for animals.

What they needed was the animal equivalent of his pea plants. They needed creatures with distinct strains that could be bred in order to see whether, say, a black-coated father and a brown-coated mother would produce brown, black or mottled offspring.

### The Dream Lab Animal

Scientists wanted something small, tame and highly breedable, something that would quickly reach reproductive age. Otherwise, they might have to wait decades to see generational results. They also oeeded animals with obvious variations, unlike the indistinguishable wild mice and squirrels.

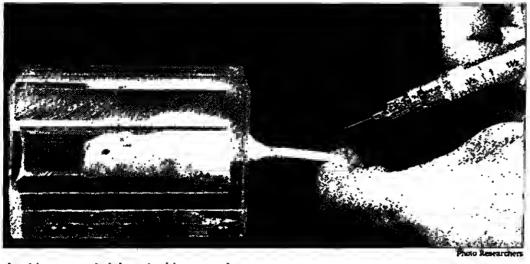
It just so happened that William Castle, a biologist at Harvard University at the turn of the century, knew an eccentric retired schootteacher, Abbie Lathrop, who bred mice. She had as many as 11,000 of them on her farm in Granby, Mass., and sold them as pets.

Miss Lathrop, it turned out, was unknowingly creating a geneticist's dream animal, following generations of mouse fanciers before her.

In the 18th century, China and Japan had a serious mouse craze. They kept mice as pets and bred them, looking for fancy coats and curious behavior. By the 19th century, the craze had passed to Europeans, who shipped them to and from Asia to breed and gave the different breeds names like white English sable, creamy buff, red cream and ruby-eyed yellow. They also looked for unusual behavioral traits. According to Dr. Lee Silver, a mouse geneticist at Princeton University, some mice, for example, appeared to waltz because of an inherited inner-ear disorder that impaired their equilibrium.

But the hiological tradition of the lah mouse did not begin until some time between 1902 and 1908, when Dr. Castle bought Miss Lathrop's mice. From then on, mice, which breed within 10 weeks of their blrth, became the sine qua non for

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A white mouse is injected with a new drug.

those studying mammalian genetics. These days, the ordinary mouse costs about one dollar while the specially mutated can fetch up to \$300.

But what about E. coli, the famous hacteria that upstaged the fruit fly as a key lah player? A brief unsigned note in the March 16, 1969, issue of the British science journal Nature said that early on few scientists knew how those common laboratory bacteria, Escherichia coli, the human intestinal resideots that show up in feces and breed every 30 to 90 minutes, became denizens of the lab.

It turns out that generations of molecular biologists owe their work on genes, proteins and cells to a particular strain of E. coli that was found in a patient at Stanford University who was being treated for diphtheria in 1922. "Since 1925, the strain has remained on nutrient agar as a stock culture for teaching, and research purposes," said Nature.

But the hacteria did not become famous until the 1940's, when Stanford scientists used them in pioneering studies showing how genetic traits can be passed among hacteria. Other scientists jumped into the field, and the rest is history.

With superstars like E. coli and the mouse, what hope is there today for the scientist who finds an interesting animal and tries to exalt it? To get other scientists to accept a new lab creature is, in a sense, to create a new research library. Success depends on how famous, and persuasive, the creature's champion is.

fo the 1960's, Dr. Sidney Brenner, a well-known

and highly regarded molecular biologist at Camhridge University, announced to the world that he was going to close in on a small transparent roundworm, C. elegans. It was to be, he said, the E. coli of oervous system studies. The worm had a multitude of advantages. Because the fullgrown worms have hut 100 cells and, because their bodies are transparent, they could be easily studied under a microscope. And scientists could trace the origin and fate of every single cell.

### No Can of Worms

Dr. Brenner suggested that if he could look at each oerve cell and learn how it connects to others and what happens if its connection is thwarted, he could understand one nervous system in such exquisite detail that he might be able to understand a more complex system, like the human brain.

Others followed Dr. Brenner's lead, growing their own roundworms and peering at them through microscopes. Scientists, Dr. Silver said, have now identified every connection between every single nerve cell. But was Dr. Brenner right about opening the door to understanding more complex nervous systems?

"No," Dr. Silver said. "The problem with these smaller organisms is that they're oot mammals. There is a limit to how much they can tell us about ourselves."

Given the fate of C. elegans and E. Coli, who knows what pond scum or dust mite may emerge as the lab animal of the 21st century?

# Bipartisanship and Other White Lies

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losers, the Democrats, having indeed lost their majority, have to appeal to bipartisanship if they are to accomplish much of anything.

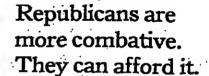
But they, too, seem to be spoiling for confrontation. There is, for example, this collision course on Capitol Hill: Republicans in Congress are pressing for a balanced budget amendment as their top priority, while the Dentocrats' No. I goal reforming the campaign finance system — is not even on the Republicans' agenda.

"I don't think the foundation for hipartisanship was set in the 1996 elections," said Boh Carolla, communications director for the liberal organization Americans for Democratic Action. "The general electioo was the usual vituperative attack on wayout liberals or unpatriotic liberals. How is Newt Gingrich supposed to sit down with David Bonior or, better yet, Barney Frank, and talk about common ground?" Primed for the next battle, he added, "We're getting ready to fight like hell on the haianced hudget amendment."

### Sign My Bill

The parties also show evidence of using the shroud of hipartisanship to obscure very partisan intentions. For example, in the name of hipartisanship Mr. Clinton last week called on Republicans to sign off on his party's plan to rewrite the campaign finance laws. But the appeal for harmony was as much a strategy by Democrats in turn attention away from their party's crisis over more than \$1 million in questionable contributions, many from foreign sources. In fact, some party officials gloated that the President's announcement was cleverly timed to coincide with - and draw a contrast to - the House vote to reprimand Mr. Gingrich for ethics violations.

Just the same, many Senate Republicans, who want to keep the campaign finance system that helped them win control of Congress, insist



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that the remedy is not to overhaul it but to punish the Democrats who took advantage of it.

Efforts to bring civility and accommodation into politics are not new, and have never been particularly successful. In 1939, for example, Franklin D. Roosevelt called for "cooperation — without trace of partisanship." Harry Truman took a harder look.

"There was never a nonpartisan in politics," he declared. "A man cannot be a nonpartisan and be effective in a political party."

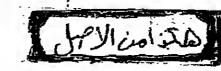
One politician inclined to Roosevelt's point of view is Gov. William F. Weld of Massachusetts, a Republican who calls himself a social liberal and economic conservative. "People do want bipartisanship," he said. "People are sick to death of finger pointing."

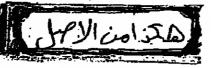
Then why, if people were so eager for comity, did Massachusetts voters defeat Mr. Weld in his race for Senate last year? Rather than go with a moderate who had pledged to work both sides of the aisle, they settled on a liberal Democrat, Senator John F. Kerry.

### Still Drinking

All the same, when Mr. Weld called Mr. Kerry to congratulate him after the election, he also invited the Senator to join him for a beer at the saloon favored by Boston politicians.

And even in Congress, lip service to the notion of working together is still being paid. In what may be a dellclous coincidence, Republicans and Democrats plan to gather in early March in Hershey, Pa., the city known for producing chocolate kisses. It is billed as the "Congressional Bipartisan Retreat."





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**WEEKLY REVIEW** 

# ECONOMY The Incredible Shrinking Apple Computer

# By STEVE LOHR and JOHN MARKOFF

was intended as a flashy display of futuristic technology, as proof that Apple Computer Inc., though troubled and humbled, could still deliver the old magic, a truly distinctive computer.

The audience could not have been more receptive - some 4,000 Apple loyalists packed into the cavernous ballroom of the San Francisco Marriott on Jan. 7 for the anoual Macworld computer conference. In good years, these gatherings are celebrations. But this year, with Apple reeling from losses and cutbacks, the Macworld conclave was an effort to revive the sorely tested beliefs of the Apple faithful.

Apple's big day featured a procession of celebrities from Muhammad Ali to the actor Jeff Goldblum; a lengthy speech by Apple's chairman, Gilbert F. Amelio, and a footstompiog standing ovation for the company's co-founder, Steven P. Jobs, who had just made a dramatic return as a part-time adviser, after agreeing to sell his Next Software Inc. to Apple for \$400 million.

But the grand finale was the demonstratlon of a limited-edition, 20th-anniversary Macintosh to commemorate the company's founding. The sleek, gray \$9,000 machine, with a flat-panel screen, was declared both a triumph of industrial design and a Ferrarion-a-desktop.

Satjiv Chahil, Apple's turbaned marketing chief, unveiled the machine to musical fanfare and put it through its paces. He then pushed a button on the computer's control panel and waited for a television news clip of clear weather in San Francisco to appear on the screen - a visual punch line intended to say that just as the West Coast's post-Christmas storms had passed, the worst was over at Apple.

Nothing happened, as Mr. Chahil fumbled unhappily with the machine and the audience squirmed. The good-weather clip never did appear, and Macworld ended on a dead note.

Not much has gone right for Apple lately, from small things like the concept-computer demonstration to big things like the company's faltering recovery campaign. Mr. Amelio took over as chairman and chief executive almost exactly a year ago, after heading the National Semiconductor Corporation for five years. And it has been a rocky first year for Mr. Amelio and his new management team, which has so far been unable to pull Apple out of its spiral of decline. The company's sales are failing, its losses are mounting and its stock price is deeply depressed.

Indeed, Wall Street seems to be betting blg against Apple these days. The company's stock, which closed on Friday at \$16.875 a share, is down sharply in the last year, and Its 1991 peak of \$73 is only a fond memory. Apple has attracted a growing crowd of short-sellers, professional speculators who ng borrowed company by pet against

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interview last week that his first year at Apple had been one of "disappointments" in many ways. "It has been lougher to turn Apple around

than I had expected," he said. "I had thought that the organization, in traditional Silicon Valley style, would be more responsive and easier to turn."

Even as Apple grapples with the current crisis, the company must also chart a course for its future. The surprising purchase of Next, announced on Dec. 20, is a step to supply Apple with technology for a powerful software system that will mesh neatly with the Internet and appeal to corporate customers. Apple reached out for Next after its in-house effort to develop a nextgeneration operating system, known as Copland, collapsed.

In the interview, Mr. Amelio said Apple was considering even bolder moves. Within two or three years, he said, "I would like to have the most compatible personal computer in the industry, able to run more software than anyone - period." His comment suggests a different, closer relationship with the two companies that dominate the technology of personal computing: Intel, the dominant chip maker, and Microsoft, the software leader.

In the past, Apple has viewed Intel and Microsoft as enemies - though the relationship with Microsoft, at least, has long been more complex since it does make versions of its Office applications, like Word and Excel that run on the Macintosh. The new approach at Apple appears to be one of pragmatic accommodation. "We're not in a world by ourselves," Mr. Amelio said. "We have to be able to support the commodity technology standard."

Apple, company executives say, is considering making a line of machines that run on the Intel Corporation's chips. And 11 days ago, Bill Gates, the chairman of Microsoft, visited Apple headquarters in Cupertino, Calif. The hourlong session attended by Mr. Gates, Mr. Amelio, Mr. Jobs and Ellen Hancock, Apple's chief technology officer, covered other matters, but the subject of closer cooperation in the years ahead was on the agenda. One item, according to people familiar with the meeting, was a discussion of the possibility of Apple's licensing Windows NT. Microsoft's industrial-strength operating system for the corporate market.

An embrace of the Intel-Microsoft technology in any significant way would mean oew opportunities and oew risks for Apple. It would compete in a far larger market, but in doing so it might sacrifice its distinctive character.

Apple's current plight resulted from a series of missteps. An industry ploneer, it seems to have lost its innovative edge in recent years, allowing Microsoft in particular 10 catch up. It has also bungled the business basics of pricing, production and planning. Many computer users, especially first-time buyers, have come to regard Apple machines as slower and more costly than comparable computers based on the Microsoft-lotel standard. These are the immediate problems of

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marketing, perception and production that Mr. Amelio and his learn must address. And industry analysts say Apple's decline must be arrested soon if the company is to revive and regain its stature as an influential force in computing.

"Time is running out for Apple to really turn around and be a great company again," said David Yoffie, a professor at the Harvard Business School. "To make it, Apple needs to manage a return to rising sales, regular profits and a stock-market valuation that reflects some confidence on Wall Street. That window of opportunity for Apple is a matter of quarters, not years."

Without a turnaround, Professor Yoffie warns, Apple's future could resemble that of Data General, a once-powerful computer company still going today, but as a shrunken shadow of what it once had been.

In its heyday, Apple was the biggest company in the personal computer industry. Those days are long gone, and Apple's total value, as measured by its stock price, is a fraction of the value put on computer companies like Compaq, Dell and Gateway.

A takeover is certainly a possibility. Given its depressed stock price, Apple would not carry a high price tag. Its total value, or market capitalization, is about \$2.1 billion. After the Next deal, Apple will still have nearly \$1.4 billion in cash, sharply reducing the effective price for an acquiring company. In the past. Sun Microsystems, Oracle, 1.B.M. and others have shown an interest in taking over Apple. And short of a takeover, Silicon Valley's corporate fraternity could bolster Apple with anything from loans to licensing deals instead of sitting back and letting Apple fail, thus losing a company that many regard as a necessary counterweight to Microsoft.

Apple executives reply that dire warnings about the company's future are not only misguided but harmful, as potential customers are scared away from buying Apple machines by pessimistic discussions in the press. Yet the executives, too, feel a sense of urgency. "There is no doubt that this company is viable, but we must work as if we have no time," said Marco Landi, Apple's chief operating officer.

Apple's management has been forced to step up the pace in recent days, after announcing two weeks ago that the company had a larger-than-expected net loss of \$120 million for the quarter that ended in Decem-

So now, after a big cost-cutting overhaul last year in which the company shed 2,500 employees, Apple is planning another round, promising further turmoil in the ranks of an anxious work force.

The goal, Apple executives say, is to trim the company's operating expenses by another \$400 million a year, or roughly 20 percent. To prepare the new restructuring plan, expected to be announced in March, Apple executives say they are conducting a "bottom-up review" of all projects in the company. They add that it is too early to

formance in the December quarter — main-ly because consumers shunned Apple's desktop Performa computers during the peak Christmas selling season — has also pushed back the timetable for returning to profitability. Previously, management's game plan marked the current quarter as the one when Apple would begin to generate sleady profils, quarter after quarter. Now, they say, that crucial benchmark has receded by six months, until the quarter ending in September, which is Apple's fourth fiscal quarter.

Given Apple's mounting losses, its executive pay practices have come under scrutiny. The Apple executives, observes Graef Crystal, a compensation expert and frequent critic of executive pay plans, seem to be rewarded handsomely even as workers are laid off and shareholders suffer. In particular, Mr. Crystal points to Apple's unusual practice last year of replacing its full-year bonus plan with a "special bonus program" that applied only to the quarter that ended in September.

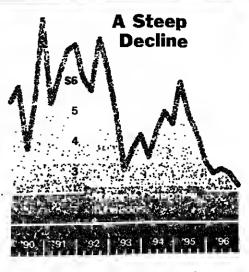
As a jurned out, the September quarter was the only one that year in which Apple managed to report a profit, albeit a slender \$25 million on sales of \$2.3 billion. A result was that the company's senior executives received sizable performance-related bonus payments for the year, ranging up to the \$2 million received by Mr. Amelio. The special bonus program, according to Apple's proxy statement recently sent to shareholders, was intended to insure that the company's top management strives "to rebuild momenium toward increased sales and improved profit performance." But the \$120 million loss in the most recent quarter suggests that there is little lasting momentum or improvement yet at Apple.

Perhaps the most unnerving aspect of Apple's recent woes is the fact that its fortunes continue to decline, even after it has taken many of the cost-saving steps that often succeed in steadying an embattled company.

It bas sold off a factory in Colorado and a data-processing center in California. It has farmed out work to outside contractors. Its inveniories have been cut drastically, from \$1.95 billion at the end of 1995 to \$448 million a year later. And it has sharply increased the speed at which its products travel through the distribution pipeline from factory to warehouse to stores.

In a manufacturing business, the pace of inventory turnover is regarded as an Important measure of management efficiency. A year ago, Apple's inventory was entirely replaced six times a year. Today, the inventory is being replaced 12 times a year, a performance comparable to that of the Compaq Computer Corporation, the Industry leader.

This kind of streamlining in operations saves cash, giving a struggling company badly needed breathing room. Apple's nest egg of cash and marketable securities is \$1.8 billion, roughly \$1 billion more than it was 15



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tosh technology. The other personal computer makers - Compaq, I.B.M., Hewlett-Packard. Gateway, Dell and the rest - use Microsofi's Windows operating software and mainly Intel microchips, and they now account for more than 90 percent of the machines sold.

Apple's market share, by contrast, has declined from 9.6 percent worldwide in 1991 10 5.5 percent by the end of last year.

The cost-cutting is important, Mr. Amelio said, "But you can't save your way to success," he added, "We have to bring products to market that have a compelling advanlage. That's the opportunity to come back for Apple."

Wooing customers and convincing software developers to keep writing new programs for the Macintosh platform will be a daunting challenge. In this campaign, Apple has the advantages of a stellar brand name and an estimated 25 million people who use lis computers, many of whom still love their Macs. To its devotees, Apple represents innovation, individualism, simplicity of use and elegant design - and an alternative to the industry-standard computers using the Windows-Intel technology, known as Wintel machines.

Customer loyally does not fit neatly into any financial model or business plan, but it could help. "Apple has a deep and loyal customer base," Professor Yoffie of Harvard said. "Most other companies, given the problems Apple has gone through, would be dead already."

Over the next year or so, the company says it will take steps to reverse the decline in sales with a series of new-product introductions. Toward that end, the company has so far protected its roughly \$600 million research and development budget from the cost-cutters. The intent is to catch up to the Wintel-based machines, If not pass them, on price and performance.

For example, new Powerbook notebook computers, to be introduced next month, will run on microchips rated at speeds up to 200 megahertz, generally faster than Wintel notebooks. The emphasis on high-powered machines will carry over to MacIntosh desktop models like the PowerMac line. Its machines will also be priced more aggressively. Apple executives say, including the possibility of offering a \$999 Performa model for the home market. And the Macintosh operating system is being upgraded twice this year to run programs faster, resist crashing and fine-tune its look. The first upgrade, Macintosh OS 7.6, will be released this week, and the next upgrade is due in July. These conventional competitive steps are mainly an effort to insure that Apple loses no further ground in market segments where it remains strong, including publishing, graphic design and schools. Publishing and design professionals, including people who build Internet sites, favor the Macintosh because it has a wealth of specialized software for those fields. Apple got an early lead in the educational market, and Apple machines still account for half of all computers in schools from kindergarten through high school, though its share is declining.

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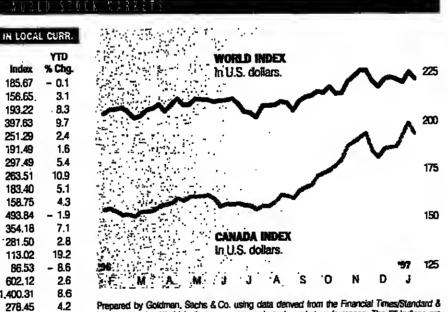
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months ago. Nearly half of the net increase resulted from a private financing last year and the asset sales added some. But much of the cash came from curbing costs. To buy Next, Apple will spend \$380 million in cash, along with \$20 million worth of Apple shares.

Still, unless Apple can stabilize its business, the cash cushion could dwindle ouickly, fndeed, the real issue for Apple these days is the alarming slide in its sales. The company's revenues of \$2.1 billion in the December quarter were down by nearly one-third from a year earlier. The main problem, Apple executives say, was in its Performa machines sold to home users, adding that retail computer sales were disappointing for most companies this Christmas season. True, but it is also indisputable that Apple's sales for the three previous quarters, when compared with the yearearlier quarters, were off each time by 15 percent or more.

The trend of falling sales makes even Apple's new business plan uncertain. After cutting the additional \$400 million in expenses, the company should break even as long as it brings in reveoues at a rate of \$8 'billion a year, Apple executives contend. Yei the fact that the company generated only \$2.1 billion in revenues in the December quarter, when sales are usually highest, makes an \$8 billion year less likely.

The new management team acknowledges the problem. "You may have the best strategy in the world, but if the customer leaves your platform, you will fail," said Mr. Landi, a 53-year-old Italian who ran Apple's European business before he became chief operating officer last June.

By platform, Mr. Landi means computers running Apple's Macintosh operating-system software, typically on Power PC microchips manufactured by Motorola and I.B.M. Apple and a few Mac clone makers like the Power Computing Corporation are the only ones making machines based on the Macin-

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For the longer term, Apple is not only weighing whether to make machines with Intel chips but is counting on a payoff from Next, which is leading the development of its next-generation operating system, codenamed Rhapsody. The new system, scheduled to be introduced by mid-1998, is intended as a kind of software bridge. Rhapsody will be able to run programs written in Internet programming languages like Sun Microsystems's Java as well as traditional programs written for the Macintosh operating system.

The expected shift toward small Internet programs, promising to help people do everything from retrieve sports scores to shop for a new house, is regarded by Apple executives as a "new deal" in computing. "It could be a major opportunity for us," Mr. Amelio said.

In the meantime, though, Apple faces the challenge of slopping its slide. It must restore confidence in customers and software developers that it will not only survive, but thrive, and regain its mantle as an edgy innovative company.

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# Carrying Out Megan's Law

Every state in the nation now requires registration of convicted sex offenders, and 42 states have enacted laws requiring public notification when a sex offender is released into a community. These are the so-called Megan's laws, triggered by public anger over the 1994 slaving of young Megan Kanka by a released sex offender living near her home in New Jersey. A Federal Megan's law enacted last year accelerated the trend by directing all states to create some form of public notification.

But as New York and other states begin to make available the first lists of names, the question of how best to implement the notification laws has gone largely unaddressed. Few of the laws deal adequately with the public safety issues created by notification itself. Reducing panic and threats of vigilantism depends on how judicious police agencies are in delivering this information to the public.

The New York statute allows three levels of notification, depending on the offender's risk of committing another sex crime as determined by the state. The law allows local police to notify schools, day-care centers and other agencies that serve vulnerable populations when a high-risk offender is released into the community. Those institutions are then at liberty to distribute the information - the name, photo, criminal history and exact address of the offender — as broadly as they see fit. Even if the police take no action to distribute names, anyone can get a statewide list of high-risk offenders from the police simply by requesting the list in writing.

Moderate-risk offenders are subject to similar public notification, though only their zip codes, rather than exact addresses, are given. Low-risk offenders are not subject to community notification. But their sex-offender histories, like those of offenders in the other categories, will be made available from a 900 telephone number to anyone requesting information on a specific person.

Civil libertarians have refrained from challenging the core notion of notification because criminal histories are already a matter of public record and felons are already denied certain rights. But they have filed a legal challenge to the retroactive application of the New York law to offenders who committed their crimes before Jan. 21, the law's effective date. That covers the great majority of the state's sexual offenders. The Federal district court in Manhattan has ruled that retroactive application is indeed unconstitutional because notification has the effect of a punishment added after the original conviction.

In practice, the New York law seems to be administered too broadly. The names of 17 high-risk offenders on the new "sexually violent predator subdirectory" were released to police departments recently and thus are publicly available. Those offenders, though deemed violent predators for purposes of community notification, were all in jail for less than a year, some for barely six months. The discrepancy between actual sentences and notification decisions suggests a need for better risk assessments to separate the most dangerous individuals from offenders who can return to society safely with proper monitoring.

States more experienced with notification laws have found that simply handing out information without a public education strategy can lead to disaster. Washington, the first state to enact a notification law in 1990, now routinely holds community meetings to provide information on the crime involved (sometimes with the offender In attendance), on how to recognize warning signs in an offender's behavior and on how the offender will be monitored. Neighbors are warned that harassment of offeoders will be prosecuted, and that the law could be repealed if it incites vigilantism.

New York's statute gives the public ready access to sensitive information, but it does not give communities guldance on how to use that information. Without a strong education effort, notification will do little more than perpetuate ignorance and fear. The crucial job of educating the community while alerting it to potential danger now falls to local police as they begin carrying out the law.

To the Editor: "A Japanese Generation Haunted by Its Past" (front page, Jan. 22) points to an important character trait at the root of Japanese wartime atrocities: refusal to take individual responsibility for one's actions in the face of collective brutality.

While this trait is by no means limited to the Japanese, the tendency is pronounced, perhaps even condoned, in Japan, where the culture attaches enormous importance to self-abnegation. The language itself expresses this: The subject of Japanese sentences is frequently omltted, lending - to Western ears - a feeling of passivity. Things happen, and the actor is to be understood in context, or to remain anonymous. Hence the common form of apology Moshiwake gocoimasen, which translates roughly as "there is no excuse."

I do not mean to suggest that Japanese are incapable of taking responsibility for errors or evil acts. In fact, Japanese organizational leaders, like company presidents, frequently tender their resignations to atone for disaster. Conversely, 1 cannot argue that the Judeo-Christian pattern of guilt and remorse is superior. Sins that give rise to feelings of guilt and remorse have, after all, been committed, and the damage has been done.

In his novel "The Sea and Poison," the great Japanese writer Shusaku Endo takes up the issue of wartime atrocities. The story is based on real

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Hail an Israeli Moderate

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Yltzhak Mordechai, wbo you say car-

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Minister (news article, Jan. 23).

vate reminders of what transpired between 1933 and 1945. No one can reasonably dispute the

have done.

German Holocaust Memorials Should Be Private

Recent German attempts at memomorality of Daniel Jonah Goldhagen's argument for a German memorial to rialization bave been problematic, eihomosexuals victimized by the Third ther calculated to avoid offending any Reich and against the ordering of constituency through exclusion or accusation, or so confounded by conflicts victims by numbers or intensity of of artistic representation and histori-Yet, Mr. Goldhagen's reasoning cal veracity as to become unbuildable. exposes a fundamental fault in dis-In the meantime, other established cussions of Germany's responsibility memorials must compete for financto remember those who died at the ing, otherwise decaying or succumbhands of the Nazis. His plea is for a ing to pressures for commercial depublic memorial - financed and velopment or historically comforting erected by the state - when what is amnesia

In this regard, the former East Germany did better than the West in remembering the Third Reich's crimes. Despite the obvious Ideological manipulation, almost every street carried markers Identifying inhabitants who resisted and fell victim to the Nazis. The East German practice made clear that victims were everywhere. And so were oppressors.

That actions and consequences tion of prominence, that of Defense during the Third Reich were personal, for millions and millions, evil and Innocent, is what Mr. Goldhagen demonstrates in his book "Hitler's Willing Executioners." While Germany can never have too many mebuilding of an economically viable morials to the victims of Nazi Palestinian infrastructure with a crimes, It can have the wrong kind of modern educational system. Nothing JAMES J. WARD memorials.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 20, 1997 earthquake

Dangers of Suppression To the Editor:

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The Jan. 22 front-page article on the inability of Japanese veterans to discuss wartime experiences mentioned Japan's unwillingness to accept blame and apologize for atrocities committed in the 1930's and 40's as It occupied China and Korea. This highlights a basic problem with the way history, particularly the history of war, is taught: insufficient treatment of destruction and human suffering.

It is usually taught in terms of winners and losers. The winners are made to feel proud, and the level of sacrifice incurred is often justified as the worthwhile cost of victory.

For the losers, shame and the refusal to accept the result are common. Because a thorough explanation would lead to a national sense of failure, shame and, possibly, inferiority - psychological conditions almost no government wishes to instill --- war losses are barely touched upon by a losing nation. This failure to make the complete truth available to a population is important even with a minor war. It is of major importance national and international -- when dealing with a war the magnitude of World War II, in which as many as 60 million people may have been killed. Just think of the implications as our weapons of mass destruction ADELIO S. SIMOES proliferate. Northport, L.I., Jan. 23, 1997

'Justice' for Gingrich And for Clinton, Too

### To the Editor:

Re your Jan. 22 editorial "Discredit on the House":

When we cut through the blather concerning Speaker Newt Gingrich's violation of House rules and assess the results of the action to reprimand him, we find that Republicans voted their conscience in exacting, as you put it, a "just penalty for his misbehavior." Yet, liberal news media continue to beat the partisan drums.

What now? I think we can expect more partisan obfuscation and protestations from liberal news media as the conscience of America examines a flawed President and exacts a "just penalty." CARL R. SMINK Dallas, Jan. 22, 1997

Shaking in Their Graves

To the Editor:

Speaker Newt Gingrich Is fined \$300,000 for violating House ethics rules, which be may take out of his campaign funds, and keep his job (front page, Jan. 22)? Lincoln and Jefferson must be causing significant perturbation in their interment sites. My father's grave is back in Oklahoma, a few miles from where he grew up. I'm glad I'm not there. The turbulence must seem like an

# Help for Families on the Edge

It's Not Lying,

New York City has been splintering ever fur- llies into crisis, raising doubts about their ability to ther into separate worlds of rich and poor as stay together. economic trends deepen the divisions and government social programs are cut back. Last week, The New York Times Neediest Cases appeal found heartening evidence that some well-off citizens are trying to bridge the gap. At a time when Wall Street is enjoying its biggest boom in years, employees from seven leading Wall Street firms came forward with substantial contributions that put the drive over the \$4 million mark. That is the highest total in five years but still well below the more than \$5 million raised in 1992. Cynicism grips many New Yorkers, who have come to feel that private giving cannot make much of a difference. The people who run the seven charities that receive contributions from the Neediest Cases Fund speak of "compassion fatigue." But the money raised by the fund is desperately needed. More families are showing up at food pantries and emergency shelters. Rising unemployment and layoffs of unskilled workers are throwing more fam-

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with their lives, but because they

have not taught the young people the

whole truth of where they have been,

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Highland Park, N.J., Jan. 22, 1997

ALEXANDER KENT

How Japanese Culture Keeps War Deeds Veiled

events, with doctors using prisoners

of war for brutal experiments. The

characters assisting in this torture

are weak, essentially bit players in a

tale of horror. They become worthy

of plty because in the aftermath of

barbarity, they utterly lack the

means to confront and take responsi-

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bility for what they have done.

### **Editorial Notebook**

Now that the turmoil over Newt Gingrich's ethics violations has led to a reprimand, one aspect of the saga is being overlooked. In an unusual development, the deal in

House involved a separate pledge by the Speaker not to belittle the charges against him. The ethics panel's concern, according to James Cole, the special prosecutor, was "not wanting 'spin,' to use a common phrase," making the charges seem trivial.

Political reputations have been embellished at least since the Bible, or maybe Homer. But probably not until now has a politician been officially enjoined not to spin, or let his minions spin, by putting the best interpretation on something he did. To its dismay, if not surprise, the ethics committee later concluded that Mr. Gingrich had violated the agreement. Thanks to a couple of electronic-scanner buffs, he was revealed to have enlisted colleagues to dismiss his misdeeds as akin to jaywalking. When the transcript became public, Republicans insisted that it showed Mr. Gingrich actually complying with the no-spin deal, accomplishing the rare and extremely difficult fact-free double spin in full daylight.

In the end, the ethics panel chose not to do anything about all of this, perhaps concluding that telling Mr. Gingrich not to spin would be like telling him not to breathe. The panel at least deserves credit for coming up with a novel concept of justice, however. Imagine if Richard Nixon's resignation and pardon had been tied to a pledge not to denigrate the charges against him. Politics would never have been the same.

The idea is not that far-fetched. According to a lengthy article by Stuart Taylor in The American Lawyer about the Paula Jones sexual-harassment suit against President Clinton, lawyers on both sides were discussing a possible settlement in which Mr. Clinton was to agree not to deny the charges outright. When a zealous White House spinmeister leaked word to CNN that Ms. Jones was dropping her Suit because she knew she had no case, Ms. Jones's lawyers charged a breach of faith and broke off the settlement talks.

Spinning usually does not get Presidents into trou-

### With New York City hard pressed to operate its ists.

own system of foster care for more than 40,000 children, private charity is essential for the tens of thousands of children who have not yet falleo into the system but are holding on by the barest of threads. Among these families, illness or loss of a job or an eviction can create a crisis. Money contributed to the Neediest Cases Fund can make the difference by providing a poor family with a crib, warm winter blankets, transportation to a health clinic or shoes so that children can go to school.

The charities supported by the Times drive need more than just money. Volunteer help can provide a crucial boost to counseling and mentoring programs for young people and others. Monetary contributions, still critically needed, are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law. Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 5193, General Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10087.

It is entirely plausible that the number of people in this country who are depressed is enormous. But the group that produced the consensus statement featured in "Lag Seen in

To the Editor:

Ald for Depression" (Health page, Jan. 22) apparently did not ask why that is.

Are all of these people depressed because they are genetically predisposed to pathologically low levels of serotonin, one of the neurotransmitters that influence mood? Or are at least some depressed because. for example, they don't have child support or satisfying jobs or feel part of communities that give their lives meaning?

If a significant number of people are depressed for such reasons, we might conclude that, instead of medicating them, we ought to change the conditions that make them de-

### **Jones and Hill Cases**

### To the Editor:

Mary Jean Tully (letter, Jan. 22). writing about the Paula Jones's sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, argues that Ms. Jones would "have found ... that feminism is sisterhood if she had brought charges against Gov. Bill Clinton at the time of the alleged incident.'

According to Ms. Tully's logic, by waiting for Clareoce Thomas to become Justice Thomas, Anita Hill, too. should come across as someone who seeks "notoriety and perhaps some political gain." Yet, the National Organization for Women rallied behind Ms. Hill

Does Ms. Tully realize that abuse is a traumatic event not easily disclosed? The victim often needs time to build up the courage to proceed. Shunning victims who do not come forward immediately is the ultimate injustice. DAVID S. LEE

New York, Jan. 22, 1997

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LURENE K. HELZER The writer is professor of history ot San Francisco, Jan. 23, 1997 Cedor Crest College.

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To the Editor:

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Inherent Conflict

I found your Jan. 22 Health page

article on depression disturbing. Is It

common practice for transnational

pharmaceutical companies to pay

the expenses for the national conven-

tions of prominent psychiatric or-

disturbing that a National Depres-

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I do not mean to question the im-

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truly feel comfortable prescribing

mood-altering drugs in abundance

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RYAN J. MCMILLEN

Austin, Tex., Jan. 22, 1997

Does anyone find it even mildly

### Repair Depression's Source or Drug the Result? On the Mexico Bailout

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To the Editor: inability to see the need to change In your Jan. 18 editorial "Vindication of the Mexican Bailout," you ERIK PARENS Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., Jan. 22, 1997 trumpet the accomplishments of The writer is o philosophical studies President Clinton for saving Mexico, associate of the Hastings Center. and arguably the United States, from an economic crisis. You write that "Mexico's early repayment of loans made by the United States in 1994 puts the finishing touch on a publicpolicy success."

But you did not note that the International Monetary Fund has been pressured into lending the Mexican Government yet more money so that we could get back ours.

Under those circumstances, Mr. Clinton's "public-policy success" is neither public policy nor success. When the Interoational Monetary Fund has been repaid, you can give the Clinton Administration a pat on the back for a job well done. Until then, the jury is out.

fund was tapped to lend Mexico more than \$13 billion and the yen and the dollar almost spun out of control ANDREW FURMAN

### Opera House Overhaul

### To the Editor:

I was delighted to read about the renovation project at the Manhattan Opera House, which was built by Oscar Hammerstein and is now to become a convention hall (oews article, Jan. 22),

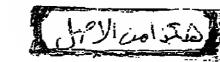
There is a companion Hammerstein building, with even larger capacity, in Philadelphia. When Oscar Hammerstein 3d visited Philadelphia to raise interest in the restoration of this structure, a woman rushed up and gushed bow much she liked music, her favorite composer being Frank Lloyd Webber. Mr. Hammerstein realized there was no prospect there.

Craig Morrison, the architect who is overseeing the New York project, is a specialist in historic American theaters. He also has the material for a great book about the audiences that create various entertainment venues, but he is too busy tending to them to GERSIL N. KAY stop and write. Philadelphia, Jan. 22, 1997 The writer is chairwoman of Build-

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San Diego, Jan. 22, 1997

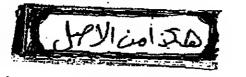
**Spin** Nation ble. On the contrary, historians say that Franklin Roosevelt was good at it, and that John Kennedy was It's Just a Habit brilliant. After the 1961 summit

meeting in Vienna, for example, which Mr. Gingrich admitted bringing discredit to the Kennedy's aides put out the word that he had stood up well to Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader, whereas It later turned out that he had been eaten alive.

Not until 1984, according to William Safire's "New Political Dictionary," did the term "spin" enter into popular use. That was when a phalanx of aides to President Reagan - the original "spin doctors" entered the press room like a flying wedge, bent on convincing reporters that Mr. Reagan had won the first campaign debate with Walter Mondale when it was obvious to anyone who had witnessed it that he had lost. One definition of progress - or linguistic decline - is that nowadays we have a television show called "Spin City" and press rooms at Presidential debates with cordoned-off sections for spin doctors.

We also have Sunday morning talk shows with retired spin doctors like George Stephanopoulos and David Gergen helping to satisfy America's apparently unlimited appetite for opinions, especially unconsidered opinion. Spinning is such a part of the atmosphere that it took about 17 seconds after Mr. Clinton's Inaugural Address for conventional wisdom among television commentators to decide that it was a flop. (Two thumbs down! Details at 11.) Small wonder that politicians want to get out first with their own spin, even if they have to create the opportunity by promising not to spin.

The significance of the Gingrich case is that, if spinning is unavoldable, mixing it up with judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings is risky. Nonetheless, it is happening. When James Carville, another Clinton spin doctor, went on the attack against Kenneth Starr, the Whitewater special prosecutor, some Republicans declared that he and the President might be guilty of conspiring to obstruct justice. Maybe someone ought to a broker a deal in which Mr. Clinton, Mr. Gingrich and various others pledge to stop themselves before they spin again. It could never be enforced, of course, since both sides would want to put their spin on who actually got the better part of the deal. STEVEN R. WEISMAN



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WEEKLY REVIEW



MAUREEN DOWD

This Magli Moment

WASHINGTON

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l stood in line behind Johnnie Cochran to go through the metal detector for the Inaugural Address.

A stream of men and women excitedly approached, wanting to bave their pictures taken with the lawyer. Some asked Mr. Cochran to crouch a bit so they could capture that other icon of democracy, the Capitol dome, in the background.

The lawyer obliged, beaming. A few minutes later, I wondered if this man who bad persuaded a jury to ignore evidence and decide O. J. Simpson's fate hased on racial grudges, this man who had the gall to rank the Simpson case as a civil rights struggle akin to Brown v. Board of Education, felt a twinge when the President talked about "the divide of race" as "America's constant curse," and urged against succumbing "to the dark impulses that lurk in ... the soul."

Prohably not. The dark impulses have been good to Mr. Cocbran. So what if that infamous verdict was a moral, social and cultural stain on America? Johnnie Cochran now has his own show on Court TV,

Indeed, Mr. Cochran was so busy in New York this month preparing for the debut of his show that he missed most of the hearing in California to overturn the murder conviction of his client Elmer (Geronimo) Pratt, the former Black Panther leader who may bave been wrongly sent to prison 25 years ago, Mr. Pratt's other lawyer, Stuart Hanlon, came from San Francisco, even though his wife had ust been hospitalized with leukemia. But the disgusting Simpson affair

"awfulness topping awfulness," as writer Jeffrey Toobin puts it - finally

> Daniel Petrocelli my hero.

has a hero. He is Daniel Petrocelli.

It was thrilling to see Mr. Petro-

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the case that had been left unmade by

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same type of philosophies as 1 do. How will my experiences influence change in the school system? I am soon to be a teacher who can influence change by my experiences as a victim of the system. I believe that if more teachers are aware of the signs of dyslexia and learning disabilities in the class, then fewer students like me will slip through the cracks. I also feel that the special education programs need to be changed. From my personal experiences, I feel that special education oeeds to be a combination of

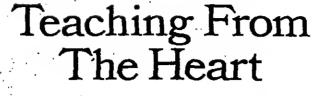
I believe in fairness within the system. I just want all students to have an equal opportunity. I have a lifetime to devote to making the school system

**Foreign Affairs** THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN Pickle In the Middle

WASHINGTON Whenever U.S. special envoy Den-nis Ross would accompany Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to meetings at the Eraz checkpoint, an Israeli officer thera used to pull Ross aside and whisper, "You have to make this work." When Israeli and Palestinian negotiators got into a dispute over Shuhadah Road, a key street that bisected Habron and ran right in front of the Jewish settlers there, they decided to compromise by widening it, to keep everyone farther apart. But because neither side trusted the other, Aaron Miller, Ross's deputy, was asked to go down to Shuhadah Road with a tape measure and, while Israelis and Palestinians looked on, measure the street and produce a plan for a just and lasting widening of Shuhadah road.

Never before bas an Israeli government let the U.S. get this deep into an Israeli-Palestinian negotiation. No issue was too small for U.S. mediation. That is both good news and really scary. Not only were U.S. mediators measuring the sidewalks in Hebron, but, more important, they became that instrument through which Israelis, and to some extent Palestinians, forced their leaders to cut this deal. The U.S. was the bridge between an Israeli silent majority that wanted. this Hebron withdrawal and an Israeli leader who was initially ambivalent about it. The U.S. was also the reality principle, letting both sides know what was possible and what was not, Some of these roles the U.S. will want to continoe playing, but it must extricate itself from others quickly. The reason the relationship between Yitzhak Rabin and Arafat worked ---without the U.S. - was that they bad developed, through a difficult learning process, a degree of mutual trust. For them the trust was central and the words and the timetables could always be adjusted around it. Arafat and Netanyahn bad no trust, so for them the words were everything. And the reason the U.S. was drawn so deeply into their negotiations was that Arafat and Netanyahu didn't even trust each other's words, so a sheriff was needed to say to each of them what they wouldn't say to each

other and to guarantee to each the other man's words. Rabin and Arafat created



Following is an excerpt from an essay Ennis Cosby wrote in 1993 when he was studying for his master's de-gree at Columbio Teachers College. This is reprinted with permission. from the Ennis William Cosby Foundation, which the Cosby family set up after his death on Jan. 16.

By Ennis Cosby

hat got me in-volved in the

Elementary School. Three days a week I was assigned to teach, as an assistant, 24 third graders who were living in the worst neighborhood in Atlanta. I felt that this experience would be rewarding because a true test for a healer is to heal people who need it most.

school, the teacher, who was female, brought to my attention that the young black males in the class who had no fathers would do better academically when 1 was in the classroom than on the days I was absent. That is what convinced me that I was needed in the academic field. It amazed me that academic performance by children could be altered by a simple motivational factor like a direct role model

I was aware of the statistical dominance of female teachers in the academic field, and I felt that as a male I would have a lot of influence on children who had no fathers or children who had dyslexia. Of course, the group of students I imagined would

look at me as a direct role model would be black males who have dyslexia.

l got so involved with the elementary school that I began to go to the special education classes and offered my services to the teacher. I really bonded with the kids in the special education class. I was teaching from the heart, and the kids' biggest need seemed to be a teacher who cared about them and their individual needs

The greatest reward for me was working with a child who was mentally retarded and after three weeks that child began to read his first words. Just like being a therapist. I feel that educating children is a form of healing. Working at this school was a confidence booster because if 1 could relate to these kids and get positive results I knew I could teach anywhere. The measure of a great teacher is working with the most raw, unrefined students and making a change. It just seems too easy measuring a teacher's ability when that teacher is already working with students who are successful in school.

In the middle of my last year in college, 1 knew that 1 wanted to work with children who had learning disabilities. I wanted to go to a graduate program that would be the best at providing me with the oewest information. There were two events in my life that were extremely important. The first was graduating from college. The second was accomplishing the goal of getting into graduate school even though I am dyslexic.

Since leaving Atlanta 1 have not taught in the classroom. I bave no real experience as a teacher, but 1 do bave some natural attributes that I

feel may help me become an elite teacher. First, I have a natural love for children, and children get along with me very well. It is one of those nonobservable variables that exists between me and childrent 1 am far from being perfect, hut I get along very well with most children.

Second, I believe in chances, so I do not give up on people or children. I know that if I have a class full of kids I would want all of them to be successful students. 1 believe in finding solutions to any and every problem. 1 don't believe in quitting because of my academic experiences. With all of the chances I was given, I am going to

> Educating children is a form of healing.

give all of my students as many chances as they need to find themselves as studeots.

Third, I believe teachers need to bond with studeots. When 1 reflect on my favorite teachers in my life, they were teachers who were my friends too. 1 see teachers wearing many titles besides TEACHER. I see psychologist, mother, father, friend and adviser. 1 believe students react to my behavior. The more I give of myself, the more they will give back to me. Fourth, I believe in a saying one of my favorite teachers told me: "Whatever you teach a child, It will not be digest-

ed completely hy that student until they leave your classroom." I feel that learning is a slow process, and patience is a very crucial quality to

have as a teacher. Lastly, my best quality is that I am very personal with all students. 1 work with kids and try to make them feel that I understand them. I am very stern on good morals and manners. I am not old-fashioned. I just believe in respect, honesty and truthfulness, 1 feel that children will be better students if they become better people. I will teach things that are not in

the books. For instance, I believe that children will be better students if they like each other better or if they like themselves better. I believe that stability starts inside and then reflects out of a person. So my tactics would involve molding the student completely. I feel this is how I would get the most out of my students. What makes me believe in my system is the fact that my favorite teachers had the

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their mutual trust workable agreements. The question now is, can Netanyahu and Arafat create out of their workable agreement some mutual trust?

That's crucial, because it's impossible to imagine theto addressing the final-status issues, let alone the dayto-day ones that will crop up, without a more self-sustaining relationship.

Can the U.S. stop holding hands yet in the Mideast?

And without that, the U.S. will be caught in the crossfire.

Where the U.S. must remain engaged is as the reality principle, not only for Israelis and Palestinians but also for Egypt and Syria. There is a widespread feeling among U.S. officials that Egypt initially tried to block this Hebroo deal. What Netanyahu finally admitted in Hebron was that there is only one peace process: Oslo. What the Egyptians need to admit is that there is only one playing field. That is, the Egyptians seem ambivalent about the peace process now, because it means a new playing field in the Middle East - one on which Israel will be fully integrated and the competition will be largely economic, where Egypt feels a disadvantage. Either Egypt defines another playing field that would also include Israel, or it accommodates to this one. But if it continues to fight it, Egypt will find itself in a clash with America no less acrimonious than the one Netanyahu encountered when be tried to oppose

Oslo without an alternative. There will oow be renewed pressure to resume the Syria-Israel talks. Don't rush it. An Israeli-Palestinian deal is still the key to regional peace. The U.S. needs to tell Syria and Israel that if they want to start up talks again, they cannot avoid the real issues again. Netanyabu will have to commit, up front, to withdraw from the Golan. Hafez al-Assad will have to commit not only to full peace with Israel, but also to negotiate peacefully. Assad is living in a dream world if be thinks he can defy the laws of gravity that have governed every other Arab-Israeli negotiation: that Israel must be offered not only the substance of coexistence, but also a negotiating process - with real people-to-people interactions that demonstrates a willingness for coexistence. That's the only way Isra-

ei will cede territory. If Syria and Israel are not ready for that sort of negotiation, then the U.S. should suggest that this would be a perfect time for France to medi-Ō zte.

By Madeleine K. Albright

WASHINGTON ean Acheson wrote of being present, a halfcentury ago, at the creation of a new era. Today, we, too, bave that privilege and the

responsibility that goes along with it. Then, our leaders had the foresight to maintain a strong America while bolstering democratic forces around the world and building institutions like NATO, the United Nations and World Bank to foster international cooperation and economic growth. They did so on a bipartisan basis. Today, a new framework for American leadership, adapted to the needs of a new century, is being built.

Its success will depend, in significant measure, on whether the spirit of bipartisanship that arose after World War II can be revived. Cynics might suggest that an Administration call for bipartisanship

is prompted less by principle than by an ability to count. And we will certainly need votes from both parties in Congress to sustain many of our

### The first tests: the foreign policy budget and chemical arms.

foreign policy initiatives. But blpartisanship also suits our times.

For decades, the cold war categorized not only foreign nations but all those involved in foreign policy. Today, the labels of the past - bawk, dove, liberal, conservative - mean little. The greatest divide is between the proponents and opponents of American engagement, a divide that does not respect party lines.

Fortunately, both parties are led by people who understand the importance of American leadership. This matters, because a bipartisan foreign policy allows us to act with greater credibility on the world stage. It inspires trust from our allies and respect from those tempted to oppose us. It helps us play a diplomatic part - as peacemaker and problem solver - that other oations cannot, thereby enhancing our prestige while advancing our interests. And it reinforces America's role as a model for strengthening democratic forces.

Disagreements about tactics aside, Modeleine K. Albright is the Secre-

tary of State.

the prospects for bipartisanship are not act before April 29, we will not be brightened by the existing broad support for our primary objectives. There is a consensus on the oeed to advance prosperity at home by promoting an open and expanding global economy, and for working with our allies to create an increasingly united, democratic and stable Europe.

Both parties see the importance of building an Asian-Pacific community with shared economic and security goals and of helping to resolve dangerous disputes in the Mideast and other strategic regions. We all want to halt the spread of weapons of mass destruction and to combat terrorists. drug traffickers and interoational crime. And there is a commitment to strengthen the forces around the globe working for human rights, democracy, development, a healthy environment and the rule of law.

Of course, the issues related to these priorities will not evade scrutiny and debate. Nor should they. While Congress will bave a responsibility to be reasonable in its expectations, the Administration will bear the burden of proof. It will be our task to establish the link between our broad goals and the issues before us: the expansion of NATO, the cootainment of rogue regimes, management of important bilateral relationships (including those with China, Russia and Ukraine) and our strategies in often overlooked regions of Latin America, Africa and South Asia. The complexity of this task has been underlined, even this past week, by questions about Beijing's intentions in Hong Kong, a flare-up of tensions over Cyprus and a new round of violence in Zaire and Rwanda.

The hope that hipartisanship can make the transition from rhetoric to reality will be tested early.

On Feb. 6, the President will submit a budget that trims the deficit while meeting international priorities and proposing repayment of our debts to the United Nations and multilateral banks. Enactment of this hudget is essential if we are to have the tools to shape events rather than merely react to them. To maintain American strength, we need not only a world-class military but worldclass diplomacy. Yet in recent years spending on international affairs typically 1 percent of the Federal budget - has been cut sharply, and our diplomatic preseoce overseas has contracted.

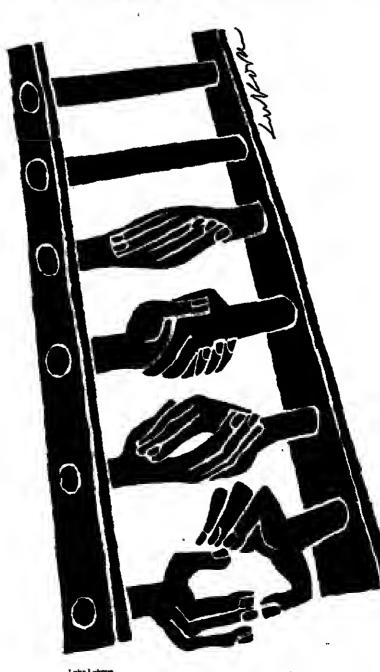
As I present our budget requests to Congress, 1 recognize my duty to explain our plans and priorities with a logic Americans can embrace. And I will do all 1 can to see that taxpayers get full value from their investment. In another test of blpartisanship, the Administration will seek the Senate's early approval for American participation in the Chemical Weapons Convention negotiated under Presidents Reagan and Bush. If we do

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an original party to this treaty. This would harm our interests by precluding us from beloing to write the rules under which the pact will be verified.

The treaty embodies a commitment to our safety and the protection of our armed forces. It is supported by many in both parties, by the business community and our military. But it also has its opponents. The American people deserve a bealthy debate, in which American Interests are weighed and a timely vote is taken.

I have worked in or studied Congress much of my adult life. I know that bipartisanship is a two-way street. I also know that legislators almost always feel they have been insufficiently consulted on foreign policy matters, while Secretaries of



State sometimes feel that consulting with Congress Is all they do. Bridging this gap in perception will require hard work and good faith.

As Secretary of State, 1 will chailenge Congress to be constructive in what it asks of us, hut I will keep an open door and an open mind to insure the fullest possible consultations.

In our democracy, bipartisanship is never absolute. But history has given us the opportunity, at century's end, to re-create the spirit of cooperation that earlier served our nation and world well. By following the approach of the giants who preceded us -- Truman, Eisenhower and Marshall - we can give their generation the homage it merits and the oext generation the security it deserves. 

bumbling Marcla Clark. (Ms. Clark also has a TV show, "LadyLaw." The first printing of her \$4 million book will be one million copies. She has even become something of a feminist symbol, but the less said about that, the better.)

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Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman, who had seemed almost irrelevant m the first trial, were vividly brought to life by Mr. Petrocelli, He pleaded with jurors to read the clues that the butchered pair had left behind, as they pulled off their murderer's knit cap, yanked off his glove, dug nails into his left hand and bled so much that the killer left prints with those size 12 Bruno Maglis.

Mr. Petrocelli was not cowed by Mr. Simpson's fame or charm, cailing him a philanderer, a liar and a wifebeater "so obsessed with trying to salvage his image and protect himself that he will smear the came of the mother of his children while she rests in her grave."

He showed that Mr. Simpson bad no answers to explain away the cat's cradle of blood, hair, clothes, fibers and 30 photos of himself wearing the Bruno Magli shoes he said be never owned. Mr. Petrocelli needed no fitacquit, Magli-guilty doggerel. "If that photo is real," he said, "O. J. Simpson is the killer."

He debunked as ludicrous the notion that there was an elaborate police conspiracy to frame O.J. The only scandal with the L.A. cops here was the favored treatment they had given the violent star for years.

One day in court, I listened to a tape of police responding to a 911 call at Nicole Simpson's house eight months before the murders, after her ex-husband kicked in the door and had what she called an "animalistic" fit. "Because of your celebrity." an officer reassured O. J., "we want to keep it as small as possible."

An O. J. jury is about to deliberate again. Let's hope, this time, it won't be a sham. Mr. Toobin, the author of a book on the case, does not think a guilty verdict would remedy "the poison that this case has spread." He said, "If Simpson loses this case, the legacy will be a black verdict and a white verdict."

But if justice is to be colorblind. then juries cannot engage in racial payback. The innocent verdict for Mr. Simpson was a guilty verdict for America. Johnnie Cochran's gift to jurisprudence was, as Jeffrey Rosen wrote in The New Republic, "to transform a pampered celebrity into a victim of oppression."

But what if Mr. Petrocelli's truth could reverse Mr. Cochran's lie? What if a guilty verdict for Mr. Simpson could find America oot guilty?

Wouldn't that be glorious? Oh, there is one thing that might ruin it; Mr. Petrocelli could get a show of his OWIL · 

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# Making Money Abroad, And Also a Few Enemies

### By JUDITH MILLER

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VERYONE loves American movies. Well, almost everyone. China's effort to derail two films about the Dalai Lama, "Kundun," directed by Martin Scorsese, and 'Seven Years in Tibet," starring Brad Pitt, suggests that Beijing was not happy about American efforts to lionize Tibet's spiritual leader. But China is hardly alone.

In recent months, several American films have come under savage atlack by foreign governments, religious sects, nationalist parties or outraged intellectuals and other critics who assail movies that Hollywood considers as American as apple pie. Some foreigners, il seems, hate apples or pie. And while American studios are willing to aniagonize foreigners by making movies about controversial political events or figures - films like "Michael Collins" or "Evita" - they often fail to anticipate the furor stirred up by such seemingly innocent films as "Babe" and "Independence Day."

"Even some of us who make movies underestimate their influence abroad," said Irwin Winkler, who has produced huge hits like "Rocky" and "Raging Bull." "American movies sell American culture. Foreigners want to see American movies. But that's also why so many foreign governments and groups object to them."

Despite protests, censorship and campaigns to suppress American films, however, several of these movies have drawn record audiences and are making huge profits abroad. And it is these profits rather than moral principle that best insure Hollywood's willingness to continue producing such films, industry experts agree.

Consider "Independence Day," the American blockbuster that has taken in over \$466 million worldwide. It is expected to make more money at the box office than the entire slate of films released last year by Universal, Paramount and Sony combined, according to Tom Pollock, the former chairman of MCA/Universal and the current chairman of the American Film Institute. To 20th Century Fox executives, it seemed an unobjectionable, sure-fire hit given its politically correct themes and multicultural cast of characters. In

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boomer President and a quirky, ecologically inclined Jewish computer scientist join forces with a black fighter pilot to thwart an alien invasion of earth. One might think that wide-screen

images of the aliens' annihilation of the White House, Manhattan and Los Angeles in less than 15 minutes of gory celluloid would exhilarate America's foreign enemies, But Hezbollah, the Lebanese Shiite Muslim radicals who accuse the "great Satan" of fomenting conspiracies against Arabs and Muslims throughout the Middle East, despises the film almost as much as it does America.

Last fall. Hezbollah, or the Party of God, issued a statement calling the film "propaganda for the socalled genius of the Jews and their alleged concern for humanity." Warning Muslim believers to boycott the movie, which was directed by Roland Emmerich, who is not Jewish but German, Hezbollah reminded lellow Muslims that paying money to see the the film would "reward the bloodsuckers of Oana." a reference to Israel (which bombed Oana, a U.N. camp in Lebanon), and Israel's protector, the United States. But according to a Fox executive who keeps track of international sates, Hezbollah's warning did not hurt box office revenues in Lebanon. which has an estimated four million people. Ouite the contrary. Between Sept. 20 and Dec. 12, the executive said, some 98,000 people went to see "Independence Day" in Lebanon; the film grossed almost \$600,000 an impressive showing for any film. By contrast, the film took in about \$670,000 in Egypt, which has a population of 60 million. The only other Middle Eastern country in which the film fared better than in Lebanon was Israel, where it grossed \$4.7 million.

Moreover, not a single violent incldent was reported during the film's 12-week run in Lebanon or anyplace else in the Middle East, the executive said. In fact, several of the film's leading actors, including Jeff Goldblum, who plays the computer scientist, were unaware that Hezbollah had issued its political version of a fatwa, a religious ruling, against the film.

"I respect anyone's religion." Mr. Goldblum said in an interview, "but I think Hezbollah has missed the point: the film is not about American the action thriller, an affable baby Jews saving the world; it's about

teamwork among people of different religions and nationalities to defeat a common enemy." Hezbollah's anti-Jewish crusade, he added, "does not sit well with me."

The film whose politics seemed so innocuous to its American producers, however, did not sit well with Lebanon's censors either. Before it was released in Beirut, the Interior Ministry's Public Security Department eliminated several scenes. The censors 'cut one in which Judd Hirsch, who plays Mr. Goldblum's gemütlich, Yiddish-spouting father, puls on a varmulke as he leads White House officials and soldiers in a Hebrew prayer; another showed Israeli troops alongside Arab soldiers as they prepared to fight the aliens.

Although Fox has not distributed the videocassette of the film in Lebanon, journalists there said that pirated cassettes were also selling briskly in Beirut. Cassettes are also in demand in Teheran, whose austere Islamic regime bans most Americanmade movies. But virtually all American films are available through underground video clubs in Iran, where "Baywatch," incidentally, is quite popular. Banning films in such authoritarian states, like banning books in Boston, is great for business.

Another American-financed political film that has generated fierce debate in Ireland and Britain is "Michael Collins." directed by Neil Jordan, an Irishman. The film chronicles the life and death at age 31 of the man who master minded the ruthless Irish Republican Army campaign to break Britain's hold over its obstreperous colony. Since its release last fall, the film has spent several weeks as No. 1 at the box office in Ireland, But less predictably, it is also doing well in England, where films with Irish nationalist themes usually do poorly.

nent British and Irish critics alike, poorly in America because, as noted among them Eoghan Harris, an Irtsh political columnist and screenwriter who, in the pages of Rupert Murdoch's conservative Irish edition of The Sunday Times, called Mr. Jordan's chronicle of the man widely regarded as a founder of 20th-century terrorism "bad history, bad morals and bad art."

"If our media and academics By contrast, the film has so far



Liam Neeson in "Michael Collins"-Attacked in Ireland.

Mr. Harris wrote in November in one of his many attacks. The film's unmistakable political message, he added, was that all Brits were bad. Critics warned that the film might complicate efforts to renew the 1994 cease-fire in Northern Ireland. which broke down last year just as several films with L.R.A. themes were about to be released. Others warned that painting Collins as a hero might encourage greater intransigence on the part of Gerry Adams, the leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the I.R.A. It was an I.R.A. faction that ended the ceasetire that had brought Northern Ireland two years of calm. The staunchly unionist London Daily Telegraph demanded last fall

that the film's distributor. Warner Brothers, withdraw "Michael Collins." Warner refused of course Even critics now concede that

"Michael Collins" has not become a recruitment film for the I.R.A. Nor has it apparently changed many minds in either country. Unlike Americans, Irish and Eng-

lish audiences have flocked to the film. The film has grossed just under \$10 million in the United States, a lackluster performance given a cast headed by Liam Neeson and Julia Attacks have come from promi- Roberts. Perhaps the movie fared by Michael Dwyer, a journalist with The Irish Times, it portrayed what James Joyce called "our dear, dirty Dublin," rather than the "stereotypical images that Americans, Irish-Americans in particular, lap up -the folksy, quaint Ireland with people singing, dancing, and drinking a

were not so numbed by nationalism, made \$4.8 million in England and they would see the movie is racist," \$5.9 million in Ireland, surpassing -----

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"Jurassic Park" as the most popular film ever released there. "There is no doubt that the controversy generated interest," said Nancy Carson, director of Warner's International Theatrical Distribution

The film's popularity with British audiences is more difficult to understand. Mr. Harris, in an interview, attributed it to what he called a "sadomasochistic streak" in the British, who increasingly relisb 'guilt trips'' about England's colonial history. But Stephen Woolley, the film's producer, said It reflected a healthy desire among the British to. learn about, and come to grips with, their past.

Several American movies that touch on sensitive political themes have been attacked well before they opened. One of those is "Evita," starring Madonna, the movie version of Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical. Directed by Alan Parker, who is English, with a budget of more than \$60 million, the film has caused a bitter debate in Argentina over whether the Material Girl is fit to play Eva Peron, the wife of Gen. Juan Domingo Perón, the populist strongman who dominated Argentine politics for nearly three decades. Eva Perón is, eveo in death, a national figure whom much of the nation adores. Opening on Christmas Day to mixed reviews in the United States, "Evita" is likely to become the "Michael Collins" of Argentina, attracting huge audiences and angry debate when it opens next month.

Meanwhile, a local, more patriotic film version of the saga, "Eva Peron," has already become a domestic "box office sensation," according to Variety, Starring Esther Goris, a popular actress in Argentina, as Evita, the film skims over the more scandalous aspects of the First Lady's rise to power, concentrating instead on the last two years before her death, in 1952, Opening in Argentina on Oct. 24, partly to pre-empt Mr. Parker's extravaganza, the film drew an impressive 90,000 viewers in its opening week. It has been selected as Argentina's entry for the Oscar for best foreign-language film and has already earned \$300,000 in its first two months, according to Maria de la Paz Mariño, the executive producer.

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Ms. Martño said that although she had not yet seen the American film, Argentina owed the "Evita" film makers gratitude. "Now everyone makers the state in the second

part to Alan Parker," she said. Other Argentines have not been as charitable. When "Evita" was being filmed on location in Buenos Aires last January, hard-line Peronistas greeted Madonna with placards and graffiti that read; "Evita Lives! Madonna Out!" Several Congressional representatives presented resolutions calling for Madonna and Mr. Parker to be declared persona non grata. President Carlos Saul Menem, a Peronist, even told local newspapers that the musical was "a libelous interpretation of Evita's life," and that Madonna was "unsuitable" for the role. While Madonna tried to woo Argentine public opinion in an interview with a local gossip magazine, much of the good will she generated evaporated in November when, in diary excerpts published in Vanity Fair magazine, she called Argentina an "uncivilized" country with "no gyms and no decent food." Nor was President Menem thrilled, according to the Argentine press, by Madonna's description of him as a "charming" leader with "small feet" who "dyes his hair black" and who kept looking at her bra strap.

the world knows Evita, thanks in

. 🔳 Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said that controversy over political films was nothing new. President Charles de Gaulle of France, he noted, had banned "Paths of Glory," an American classic about a World War I mutiny within a French Army uoit, starring Kirk Douglas and directed by Stanley Kubrick. "The King and 1," the 1956 film rendition of the musical starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, has never been shown in Thailand, which is allergic to criticism of its kings. More recently, the military rulers of Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, succeeded in banning John Boormao's "Beyond Rangoon," which highlights the courage of the dissident and Nobel Prize winner Daw Aung San Suu Kyi. In some movies, American film

makers have iotentionally taken political sides, hoping to rally public support for or against a cause and knowing that their work will be banned abroad. For instance, Hollywood promoted the pro-Israeli film 'Exodus,'' starring Paul Newman. But it is likely to be a long time before American directors cast an American film hero as Yasir Arafat on Fidel Castren A State State

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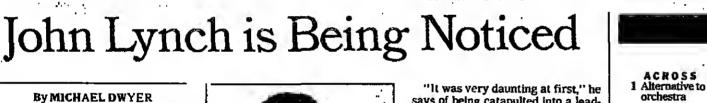
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**By MICHAEL DWYER** 

"It was very daunting at first," he says of being catapulted into a leading role while still a drama student.

last year's Sundance Film Festival in Utah, one Australian film, "Shine," became a sensation in the Premiere section and had two distributors battling over it. Meanwhile, another Australian film, "Angel Baby," languished in the almost invisible World Cinema section

"Angel Baby" did not get an American distributor at the festival and was proclaimed by Caryn James in The New York Times as "the Sundance film most in need of rescue.'

It has been rescued indeed. The film, about two schizophrenics in love, opened in New York on Friday and has been gladly received by critics, many of whom heaped praise on the film's leading man, John Lynch. In addition, Mr. Lynch has appeared in a small part as Bobby Sands, the Irish Republican Army hunger striker, in "Some Mother's Son," which opened in the United States in December. He also stars as a single father in "Nothing Personal," a film opening in March and set during an uneasy cease-fire in Northern Ireland in 1975.

"John Lynch is a very intelligent actor who always brings a big commitment, a great intensity, to the part," says Jim Sheridan, who directed him in "In the Name of the Father" and was a co-writer and coproducer of "Some Mother's Son."

"John's honest, and you always believe him on screen," he says. "He's Ireland's best young actor.'

In the intimate drama "Angel Baby," Mr. Lynch and Jacqueline McKenzie play a couple who meet at a psychiatric treatment center in Melbourne and fall in love. When the young woman becomes pregnant, the two decide to stop taking their antipsychotic medications. Then the doctors advise that the pregnancy is too risky for her and her child, and the lovers' are faced with a battle that severely tests their relationship.

It is a tribute to the power of his performance in "Angel Baby" that when the film swept the 1995 Australian Film Awards, Mr. Lynch was also named best actor, an accolade generally reserved for Australians.

"I never expected to win that award," says the modest, quiet-spoken Mr. Lynch, sitting in the Shelbourne Hotel here. "Winning it was a tremendous compliment. It was a tough film to do, very demanding, but with a lot of wit in it, too. I found the script extraordinary, very brave. There is such a stigma attached to schlzonhrenia. But my character

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Denis Mortell/Castle Rock Enre John Lynch in

"Some Mother's Son."

wants a life like everybody else, and he feels he deserves it."

Michael Rymer, the writer and director of "Angel Eaby," says he tested 30 or 40 talented young actors in Australia before casting Mr. Lynch, who auditioned in London. "I needed an actor who was soft

and vulnerable to play the lover," Mr. Rymersays, "but also someone who had the sense of darkness and pain to convey a person who has been through the wringer. After just two takes at John's audition, it was clear he was a very impressive actor. His ability to improvise and play the moments, his ability to use his imagination and access a very deep emotional reality, was undeniable." Mr. Lynch, who is 35, was born in the small rural area of Corrinshego outside Newry in Northern Ireland. The eldesi of the family's five children, he became immersed in soccer as a schoolboy and was steered toward acting by Sean Hollywood, an English teacher. By the time he finished school, Mr. Lynch had decided to pursue acting as a career; he eorolled at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London. His big break came much earlier

than he could have expected. In 1983, as he neared the end of his

second year, he was invited to audition for Pat O'Connor's "Cal," a feature film about a young man reluctantly involved in the I.R.A. and the murder of a policeman. He read for Mr. O'Connor and a week later was invited back for a screen test with Helen Mirren, who would play the policeman's widow. (He was reunited with Ms. Mirren in "Some Mother's Son," in which she stars.) Four weeks later Mr. Lynch was offered the title role in "Cal."

But I had great support from Pat O'Connor and all the cast, which made it easier for me."

He went to the Cannes film festival in 1984 and watched Ms. Mirren win the best-actress award for "Cal." "That was crazy, mad," he says. "I'd never been to a film festival before, and suddenly I was in this circus in my borrowed tux."

Mr. Lynch followed "Cal" with five years of work in the theater in London, including back-to-back, yearlong stints, first as Konstantin in "The Seagull" with Vanessa Redgrave, Jonathan Pryce and Natasha Richardson, then as Smike in the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Nicholas Nickleby."

More recently, he has been working on one film after another, among them "In the Name of the Father"; Agnieszka Holland's "Secret Garden": John Sayles's "Secret of Roan Inish" (which also features his sister, Susan Lynch, who is an actress); Pen Densham's "Moll Flanders," and two films directed by his off-screen partner, Mary McGuckian: the W.B. Yeats chamber piece "Words Upon the Window Pane" and "This Is the Sea," a romantic drama coming next summer that is set in Northern Ireland during the recent I.R.A. cease-fire.

For "Some Mother's Son," which was directed by Terry George, Mr. Lynch became almost unrecognizable. He wore latex to make Sands, a hunger striker and nationalist icon in Northern Ireland, look more gaunt. The film is set during the devastating 1981 hunger strikes in the Maze prison in Northern Ireland. Elected a member of Parliament on the 40th day of his hunger strike, Sands died 26 days later, the first of 10 l.R.A. prisoners to die on strike. Even though his role involved working on the film for just eight or nine days, he says, the responsibilities were onerous.

'I was hugely apprehensive about the hunger-strike issue in the film," he says. "There's a great responsibility on film makers when dealing with a subject such as this."

In "Nothing Personal," he plays a Roman Catholic who, during the 1975 cease-fire in Northern Ireland, becomes caught up in violence when he finds himself in the wrong place at the wroog time. What appealed to Mr. Lynch about the character, he says, is that he is "this small guy who just wants to be in his own small world in his own small street."

The character is tortured and the scenes were intense, be says, all the more so because they were shot in the final two days of filming.

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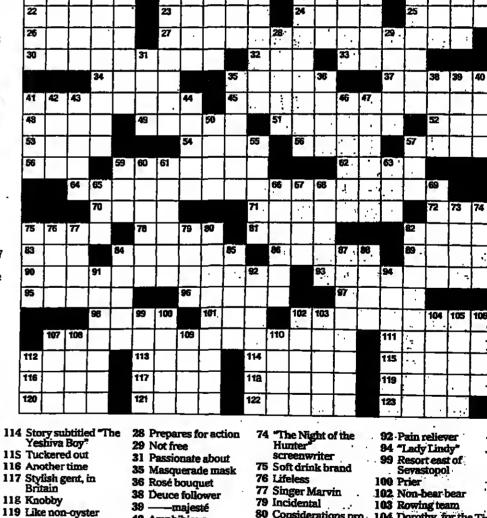
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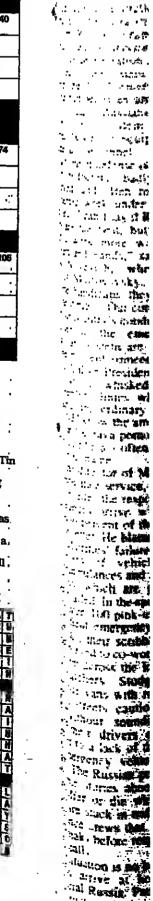


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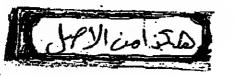
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# Where there's smoke there's ire

In an age when smoking is often socially taboo, the newly formed Association for Smokers' Rights seeks to open a little dialogue. Larry Derfner reports

"If you smoke and feel like A "If you smoke and feel like a member of an oppressed minority. If you feel that your basic civil rights have been abused. Turning the smoking public into society's punching bag by force of law is not the answer!" The ad was taken out by an entity calling itself the "Association for Smokers' Rights."

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Who would start such a campaign? With all the causes in the world to devote one's energies to, what sort of person would choose smokers' rights? No doubt some hard-hitten, retired loogshoremantype, somebody who's been smoking, coughing and wheezing away for the last half-century and is bothered that society doesn't think of him as a role model. A real hit-

ter guy. "That's the image we've got -poor and dumb. Weaklings who of contempt." ves Ismachovitch. He says be want to quit but can't," says Eli doesn't represent the tobacco com-Ismachovitch, puffing on a Camel Filter. Besides being a two-pack-apanies - "I wish I did," he comments - or anybody else who . day man, the champion of smokwould stand to benefit from an easers' rights in Israel is a yuppie's ing of Israel's anti-smoking laws. yuppie, a smooth, handsome, 33-Ismachovitch's friends and family year-old business lawyer. He doesdon't smoke. His business partner 'n't come on like he's got a chip on Ofer Vilenko - who suffers from his shoulder, just the opposite. In the lobhy of his ultra-chic office asthma - was worried about going public with such an unpopular suite on the 28th floor of Tel Aviv's idea. "Why do we need this? It'll hurt our image," Vilenko argued. Diamood Tower is a sign that reads: "Thank You For Not But Ismachovitch went ahead any-".Smoking." The same sign sits on the windowsill of his office, next to the purring, smoke-absorbing endure all the well-meaning nud-

him to give up his habit, informing him that it's bad his for health. 'You're an intelligent fellow, you're not SOTTLE shlepper, why do you smoke?" "Mountain Breeze Air Filter" they demand. "It doesmachine. There's a law in Israel n'i even bother me anyagainst smoking in the workplace more," he says. "I just ignore them." except in a specially-designated, out-of-the way comer or room, and

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telling

Ismachovitch, a bachelor, stresses that he's no proselytizer for smoking. "I don't want to revive the image of the Marlboro Man," he insists – he realizes it's an unhealthy habit. Neither does he want to give smokers free rein to indulge wherever they want, without any regard for the wishes of others. Inconsiderate smokers are not welcome in the Association for Smokers' Rights, hc says, explain-ing that be just wants a little "dialogue" between smokers and nonsmokers, a little

Inconsiderate smokers are not welcome in the Association for Smokers' Rights, according to its founder. respect." For example, on the issue of cigarette taxes, the increase on which just raised the price of cigarettes 14%. "Don't use ns as the milk cow of the country," Ismachovitch demands. "Why not raise taxes on

alcohol and red meat? They're bad

for your health too." And why, he

asks, can't there be separate smokers' corners in cinema lohhies and public buildings?

"Why do smokers have to suffer withdrawal symptoms when they're stuck in these places for long periods of time? This is the sort of issue the fledgling associatioo intends to raise, he says.

Ismachovitch also wants the group's voice to be heard at Transport Ministry hearings into whether smokers on El Al flights damage the health of passengers in the non-smoking seats. He claims "there's oo clear evidence that passive smoking is dangerous to one's health," and that even if it is, the

bad effects can be neutralized hy separating smokers from nonsmokers in public places. At this point, in the view of antismoking activists, the Association

for Smokers' Rights stops being a mere curiosity and becomes a purveyor of false, harmful information. Extrapolating from figures

eollected by the World Health Organization and the US Environmental Protection Agency, the Israel Cancer Association estimates that 800 Israelis die each year from the effects of passive smoking. Non-smokers married to heavy smokers have 30 to 35% higher-than-normal incidence of lung cancer and 25% higher-thannormal incidence of heart disease.

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"It's impossible to really separate smokers from non-smokers in restaurants and most other public places - the smoke circulates." says Shosh Gan-Noy, head of information for the Cancer Association. The law is rouonely flouted, and violators are never fined. "I have to depend on the good will of smokers," Gan-Noy said, insisting that if anybody here is oppressed, it is the people who have to breathe cigaretic smoke that wafts through the air.

Amos Hausner, attorney for the Cancer Association and other antismoking organizations, says that Israel follows behind the West in its opposition to smoking. In 1970, 40% of Israelis smoked; now the figure is 26-27%, compared to 25% of Americans. When the law against workplace smoking passed here in 1994, an organization called the Institute for Workers' Health found in a survey that 90% of the population at large supported the law, as did 87% of smokers, Hausner noted.

He doesn't give Ismachovitch's new group much chance for success.

"An organization for smokers" rights was first founded in 1983 (when the law against smoking in public places was passed] by an engineer in Beersheba named Bar Kochba. In a very short time it disappeared," Hausner said, "It seems that most smokers are less interested in waving a banner for their rights and more interested in quitting the habit."

# Doctors without supplies: Russia's emergency medical care in turmoil

Like all smokers, he's had to

at Ismachovitch, Vilenko and Co.,

He says that in the first two days

after the ad appeared, he got 50 to 60 calls and faxes in support.

People asked me, 'Why are you

doing this only now, why didn't

you start it two years ago?" he

said. (Two years ago is about when

the law against workplace smok-

ing went into effect.) One rather exaggerative fax read: "I hope yoo

will be able to do something for

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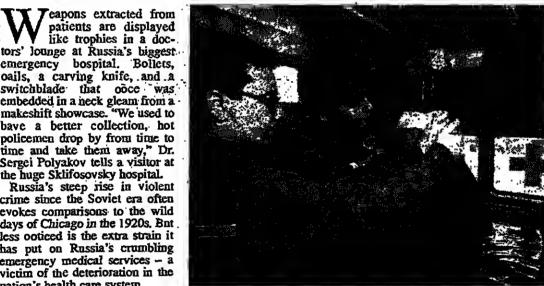
smokers can only smoke outside

on the street, surrounded by glares

It's hard to understand what dri-

Ismachovitch's office is it.

eapons extracted from patients are displayed like trophies in a doctors' lounge at Russia's biggest-emergency bospital. Bollets, oails, a carving knife, and a switchblade that ooce was embedded in a neck gleam from a -



# EARTHLY CONCERNS

# Harsh treatment of a frozen and fragile land

### By D'YORA BEN SHAUL

Ithough Argeotinian scientists more or less managed to clean np an 80,000-liter spill of fuel oil to the Antarctic that was deposited more than twoand-a-half years ago, this does not mean that the problems of this beoighted continent are over. There are still far more problems than solutions. Meanwhile, however, overall plans to legislate protecove measures concerning the environment of Antarcoca are still pretty much stalled. In 1991, the 26 nations of the Antarctic Treaty adopted a first protocol that would impose stricter liabilities and restrictions on scientists, governments, tour operators and environmental groups, hut so far only 10 nations have ratified the protocol, thus have a vested interest in obeying preventing its enactment. According to the negotiations chairman Rudiger Wolfrum, an environmental lawyer a Heidelberg's Max Planck Institute, the new rulings would "compel operators to exercise care of the Antarctie environment hy making them financially responsible for any damage they cause." Under these proposals anybody operating in Antarctica would be obliged to carry full insurance protection against environmental damages and they

would also be required to conthe laws for protection of the tribute to an environmental proenvirooment because they them-selves are held responsible, in the tection fund. This itself is a lofty aim but unless ratified by all the case of the tourists only the carrigovernments iovolved it does liter bears this responsibility and the individual tourist shares oothing tle to preserve this still partly pristine area, sometimes called the of this burden. In some cases this reflected in carelessness that "last continent."

fund. In fact many of the 60 cruise ships visiting Antarctica already sail under flags of coovenience.

According to a study published hy the Scott Polar Research Institute of Cambridge, 22 cruise ships were registered in Liberia, 13 in the Bahamas and three in

Panama.

bave a better collection, hot policemen drop by from time to time and take them away," Dr. Sergei Polyakov tells a visitor at the huge Sklifosovsky hospital. Russia's steep rise in violent crime since the Soviet era often evokes comparisons to the wild days of Chicago in the 1920s. But less ooticed is the extra strain it has put on Russia's crumbling emergency medical services - a victim of the deterioration in the -nation's health care system.

Dialing the "03" emergency telephone number is an unhappy gamhle for many Russians, who must rely on a system often alarmingly lacking in equipment, medicine, and personnel.

The last line of defense is emergency-room doctors - badly paid, overworked, and often required to do heroic work under trying conditions. "I can't say if Russian doctors are the best, but we're forced to work more with our eyes, ears and hands," says Dr. Ryurik Noyevich, who also works at Sklifosovsky. Asked about the handicaps they work under, he shrugs: "Our conditions -reflect our country's condition." Tronhles in the emergency

medical care system are evident from the moment someone calls for help. Unlike President Boris Yeltsin, who is whisked off to elite Kremlin clinics when his heart acts up, ordinary people dialing "03" know the ambulance service or "skoraya pomoshch" literally, fast help - often doesn't

live up to its name. Even the director of Moscow's main ambulance service, Dr. Igor Elkis, concedes the response rate - ambulances arrive within 20 minutes 86 percent of the time could be better. He hlames traffie jams, authorities' failure to punish drivers of vehicles that impede ambulances and a lack of computers, which are just now being installed. In the spartan dispatch center, 100 pink-uniformed women field emergency calls at hare desks, their scribbled notes then conveyed to co-workers who walk them across the long room to dispatchers. Stodgy white amhulance vans with red stripes -ply the streets caucously and often without soonding their sirens, their drivers seemingly resigned to a lack of the respect that emergeoey vehicles merit abroad. The Russian press is full of homor stories about patients who suffer or die while ambulances are stuck in traffic and of ambulance crews that take cigarette breaks before responding to urgent calls.

The situation is no better when victims arrive at hospitals in provincial Russia. Patients there often must supply their own med-

Troubles in the medical care system are evident from the moment someone calls for help. The ambulance service, literally translated as 'fast help,' often doesn't live up to its name. (AP)

icine, sleep in corridors and pay bribes for surgery - or maybe just to have sheets and bedpans changed. Even in sohurban Moscow, one man reported being treated recently with a hardware drill and rusty pliers.

Those who are fortunate are taken to Sklifosovsky, which bills itself as the country's leading emergency care center and is a magnet for top doctors.

Dingy and gloomy, there is no chance it could be confused with the setting of the US televisioo hit ER, set in a husy Chicago public hospital emergency room.

A walk through Sklifosovsky's dimly lit labyrinth reveals rundown conditions and a shortage of staff - pacents ounumber them 3-to-1. Linoleum is faded and cracked; paint on the walls is chipped. Electronic equipment hadly lags the West. And patients are often crowded together with no privacy. While doctors next door check the Internet for medical files from the US Library of Congress, 10 patients lie in a large open room serving as the intensive-care nnit for trauma victims. A man lies naked hy the entrance, hooked up to a catheter, as orderlies rush about. A heavily tattooed man nearby is unconscious. Another beefy man, with a shaven head and gold teeth, lies dazed and bleeding onto his pil-

All three are crime victims. Russia's crime rate has more than doubled since the Sovict Union's hreakup, and nowhere is it more evident than Moscow, where there were about 1,500 murders in 1996.

Doctors' base pay is so low, the equivalent of about \$100 a month, that most take on ournerous extra shifts in order to roughly double their income. That means they may end up working 36 hours at a stretch. Those who haven't left for better-paying jobs cite a love for life-saving work, pride, or a desire to be part of a prestigious institute. They react with a mixture of envy and

amusement to American TV programs that show medical emergencies in seemingly cushy condioons.

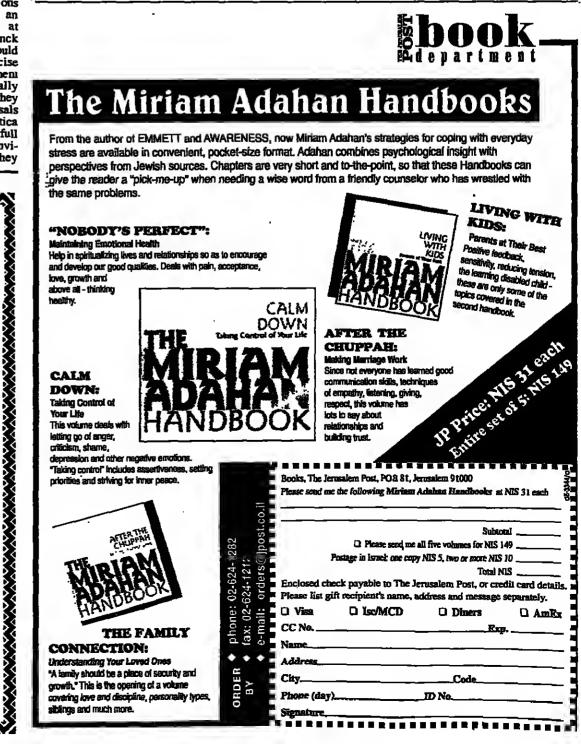
We watch Rescue 911 and they'll show a knife in the heart as if it were the higgest event ever," says Dr. Kamil Yusufov, relaxing in a doctors lounge at Sklifosovsky. "Sometimes we have a dozen in one shift." (AP)

about these measures are not so much the governments themselves but the private companies operating tourist cruises to the area. Currently, some 10,000 to 12,000 persons a year visit Antarctica hut this number is expected to increase dramatically in the near future and it is these tourists who are hardest to control during their visit. While scientific stations, environment study expensive environmental damage eamps and government hases insurance or contributions to a

One of the major problems is causes serious damage to the fragthat the people most concerned ile ecosystem of this frozeo

wilderness. But if governments do ratify these new protective measures, the tour companies have a loophole that will make it impossible to force them to rectify any damage caused by their passengers. They can simply register their vessels in another country that is not a signatory of the Antarctic Treaty, in which case they need not concern themselves with

There were also vessels from non-signatory nations including Russia and Poland. Although some of the signatories recommended barring uninsured ships from entering the harbors, the legal arm of the major organizations says it cannot see any legal means of enforcing such an embargo. So in the meanome the tour operators do as they please and their passengers cause the annual death of many examples of Antarctie wildlife including seals and rare hirds.



### **LIBI - THE FUND FOR** STRENGTHENING **ISRAEL'S DEFENCE** Our Thanks to Libi Activists in

Beersheba

At a gala reception, the LIBI Fund recently hosted the volunteers who organized a donations day in support of the fund, on Radio Darom. The donations day culminated in a festive happening at Ganei Ye'eilim.



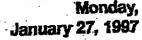
From left to right: Mr. Yossi Reich, Managing Director of Ganei Ye'eilim, Mrs. Estherica Nagid, Chairman, Beersheba Friends of the Libi Fund, Segen Adi Yazdi, Mrs. Vered Raz, Radio Darom Program Manager, Mr. David Yousov, Managing Director of Radio Darom, Mrs. Bachel Efrati, and Sgan Aluf Enrike Assif.

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### Purchasing Managers' Index declines

The Purchasing Managers' Index for December has decreased to 46.7 percent after having stabilized in the previous month. Dun and Bradstreet (DB) and the Association of Purchasiog Managers announced yesterday.

The index is calculated accurding to 10 proportionate components. A result above 50% indicates an improvement in perfor-mance while a result below that barrier reflects a decline in cerformance compared with the previous month.

The decrease in the December index reflects a drop in productivity, local market sales, supply nf raw material and employment. The companies said the drop in supply of raw materials, in 30.9% compared with 42.6%, was due to inwer market demand. Galit Lipkis Beck

Train usage up 13% More than 5,460,000 people used Israel's trains during 1996, according to the Ports and Railways Authority. This is a 13 per-cent increase over 1995. In December there were 530,000 passengers, 29% more than in the same month in 1995. The main increases during the year were on the Tel Aviv-Rehovot line (up 63%). Since its renpening in October, some 11,000 passengers have used the Tel Aviv-Ashdod route each month. The authority hopes a new line from Tel Aviv tn Beersheba will be operational David Harris later this year.

### Kibbutzim industrial exports up 3.5% in 1996

Industrial exports from kibbutzim totaled \$1.07 hillion last vear, according to the Kibbutz Industries Association, up 3.5 percent over the 1995 figure. The kibbutzim account for 8% of industrial exports (excluding diamonds). The number of export-ing kibbutz factories fell from 315 tn 306 last year. David Harris

### IAI contract with BA begins functioning

A contract between British Airways (BA) and Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) began functinning yesterday when a BA Boeing 757 arrived in Israel for maintenance work. According in BA Israel manager Nira Dror, the contract, which provides for IAI to do the maintenance on an unspecified number of BA aircraft, was signed after officials of the Briosh company undertook an exhaustive examination of IAI's capacity to maintain the BA standards. Haim Shapiro

### Trans-Israel Highway bidders visit

Senior members of the Derech Eretz consortium bidding to huild the central section of the Trans-Israel Highway were in Israel last week for the signing of the free trade agreement between Canada and Israel.

Canadian Highway Investment Corporation (a toll highway specialist) president Jnhn Beck was jnined bere by other consornum members, representing Africa Istael and Denya Cebus, SGE and Hughes Aircraft Systems International. David Harris

### Adanim, Isracard sign credit-card agreement

Adanim Mortgage Bank has signed an agreement with Isracard whereby monthly mortgage payments can be made via Mastercard husiness, Goldmaster and Mastercard credit cards. This is the first time a local bank is willing to accept mortgage payments of this kind. According to the agreement, mongage holders' bank accounts will be charged on the 12th of the month instead of the first. Galit Lipkis Beck

# Wertheimer: Privatization process must placate workers

### By DAVID HARRIS

Alternative work must be found

Wertheimer's comments came

after-the Prime Minister's Office

announced sketchy details of the

companies it hopes to sell during

The privatization, program

should have been implemented

already two years ago, according

in Manufacturers Association

Had this been done, at the time

when the economy was at a stage

of rapid growth, all those losing

their jobs would have been easily

for those who'll lose their jobs,"

be told The Jerusalem Post.

its term in office.

president Dan Propper.

Now, with the economy slowing The privatization process must down, and possibly heading be implemented cantiously so as towards recession. Propper main-tains there could be problems for . not to worry the work force, urged Iscar Ltd. chairman Sief Wertheimer, this weekend. the work force.

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"There could be a large increase in unemployment," Propper said. "But the privatization process must not be stopped because of this worry." The solutinn, according to

Propper, is for the Bank of Israel to change its monetary policy, thereby causing an increase in economic growth, which in turn would lead to heightened job creation

Propper urged the Histadrut not to take measures against the pro-gram. The Histadrut itself has just undergone a major restructuring program incloding laying off a large portion of its staff.

The government must sit with employers and workers to decide on the privatization method that will be of benefit to the most people, said Histadrut Institute of Social and Econnmic Research director Leah Achdut.

The international experience, such as in Britain, New Zealand and even Japan is that jobs are lost, said Achdut. Here too, some 1,400 were made redundant following the sale of Shekem Ltd. to Elco Holdings

Ltd Sale of shares to the work force, the options program or any other form of sale that will involve many people in a company's decision-making processes should be chosen, added Achdut.

Concern over unemployment as result of privatization is being played down in government cir-

Communications Minister Limor Livnat argues that the evidence to date in the cellular telephone industry, is that there has been a substantial increase in jobs. created with the entry of two private companies, a trend likely to be intensified with the tender for a third company to be advertised by the middle of the year. Wertheimer also said he has no

intention of buying any of the state-owned companies, but said be would be happy to help in any advisory capacity. "I have no personal interests, I just want to see a free state."...

Propper, too, said since his consortium withdrew from its Bank Hapoalim privatization tender, he has not considered purchasing any. other state-assets. "I have nn immediate plans," be said.



### Beirut reconstruction

Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri (left) stands at the construction site of the Beirut public hospital yesterday.

Africa Israel to appoint new execs By GALIT LIPKIS BECK

Africa Israel is expected to announce the appointment of eight new people to its senior management and board of directors Wednesday, when parent compa-ny Bank Leomi will officially transfer control of the holding company to businessman Lev Levayev.

Several months ago diamond merchant Levayev won a tender to purchase a 54 percent controlling stake in Africa Israel (excluding the insurance holdings) for \$186m. Africa Israel is one of the country's leading investment com-panies engaged in real estate, hotels and tourism, insurance, industry and tracie.

It is estimated that Levayev will be appointed acting chairman of the board instead of Izzy Tapuchi, who submitted his resignation at the end of last week. At a later stage, Levayev is expected to appoint a full-time active chairman."

Tapuchi, who was appointed to the position only four months ago. is considered a close associate of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahn. His appointment, which surprised the business comminity, led to the resignation of one of Bank Leumi's directors who claimed the appointment was politically motivated.

According to local newspaper reports Tapuchi was dismissed from his position.

Tapuchi denied the accusations, saying Bank Leumi senior officials are spreading rumors against him in fear that he will be appointed chairman of the bank. According to Globes Tapuchi will be appointed chairman of Bank Hapoalint.

In his letter of resignation, Tapuchi said he achieved the goals he set himself, mainly completion of the privatization process including the spin-off of Africa Israel's insurance holdings and sale of Africa Israel.

"Avigdor Kaplan, former general manager of Kupat Holim Clalit will be appointed general manager of Africa Israel. Levayev and Kaplan completed negotiations yesterday. Kaplan will take over from Mottr Meir, who has been serving as acting general manager since last September following

Shlomo Grofman's resignation.

## Turkey wants more arms deals with Israel

### By STEVE RODAN

Turkey wants Israeli cooperatinn in Ankara's large-scale

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### yesterday.

defense programs in tanks and gunboats to offset European and American objections to arms sales, a senior Turkish official said

Gen. (ret.) Sitki Orun, technical adviser to the Turkish Armed Fnrces Foundation, said Turkey needs Israeli contractors to fulfill its \$150 hillion plan over the next 25 years to modernize the military. This includes producing new battle tanks, helicopters, jets and

ships. This year most of the countries are decreasing military budgets," Orun told The Jerusalem Post, "but not Turkey. It has increased its military hudget hy 2-3 percent, from 9% to 11% of the govern-

ment budget." Orun acknnwledged that European countries and the US have hesitated selling weapons to Ankara. Earlier this monthe Belgium canceled a weapons sale, following a Norwegian arms embargo on Turkey. The US State Department has been hesitating to grant an export license for the AH-TW Super Cobra attack helicopters because of congressional concerns of human rights violations connected in Turkey's campaign

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"If Belgiom does not give us the weapons, we'll hoy it some place else," Orun said. "These types of developments are to the benefit of Israel.'

Oran will be conducting meetings today and tomorrow in his effort to recruit Israeli companies to participate in Turkey's defense industry and civil aviation fair, called IDEF, in September. The fair is sponsored hy the government defense holding company Armed Turkish Fnrces Foundation.

The Turkish general said his government will examine the Merkava tank as part of its pro-gram to produce 800 battle tanks in a deal estimated at \$3.2 billion. The Turks plan to begin co-production of a new tank after the year 2000, preferring this to ontright acquisition.

Other countries that will be approached as a potential contractor include the US, South Korea, Germany, Britain and France.

Another area, Orun said, that Israel can participate in is that of patrol and assault boats. Turkey is planning on acquiring 45 frigates, patrol ships and missile boats in its modernization program.

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# **February monetary policy** to be announced today

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### Central bank's market intervention this year, \$750m.

By Jerusalem Post Staff

The Bank of Israel will announce the base interest rates for February at 4:30 this after-BOOD.

Throughout the last few months, central bank staff have taken a cautious line, despite falling inflation and the passage of a relative-ly trimmed budget. The tight mon-etary policy is likely to remain in place through the early months of the year, according to senior Bank of Israel officials.

Bankers said yesterday they expected a minimal rate decrease of some 25 hasis points, a change that would have virtually noimpact on an increasingly pressured shekel exchange rate. The Bank of Israel has sold in

money markets some \$750 million worth of shekels since the beginning of January, senior bankers estimate. The central bank's intervention came in the framework of

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its exchange-rate policy which if at all, until it sees how the cut in blocks the shekel from either, the state hodget will influence appreciating or depreciating by more than 7 percent in relation to a diagonal line which reflects, at causing a real devaluation. every given date, expected infla-tion in a weighted basket of leading currencies.

Last week, the shekel, though hitting a new low of 3.3 to the dollar, failed to depreciate against the US currency in tandem with the sharp fluctuations experienced during the same period by the Japanese yen, the Deutschemark, and other major currencies.

" In recent weeks the husiness sector and government officials have placed pressure on Bank of Israel Governor Jacob Frenkel to cut interest rates by at least 1%.

But the central hank is not expected to cut rates substantially, on the market.

spending. Only then, will it implement a relatively substantial cut,

The Bank of Israel is now taking a view of carefully watching and monitoring the adherence of the government to the budget, said Zvi Furman executive vice president in charge of trading room activities at Bank Hapoalim. Since the start of the year, he said, the money supply has increased at a higher rate than the quantity of

foreign currency sales. "This could point out that there could be some problem with the government's adherence to the budget," said Furman, According to him, a reduction in rates of less than 0.5% will not have an impact

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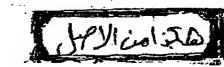
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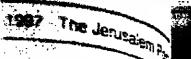
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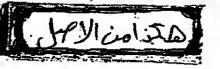
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share. It rose 3.70 to close at million were traded.

"Amriyah has been in demand for three days," Khaled Taha, deputy managing director of Triple A Securities, told Reuters. Helwan Portland Cement (HELW.CA) came second among today's most active shares, with shares worth 6.27 million changing hands. Medinet Nasr Housing and Development (MNHD.CA) resumed its upward trend after receot corrections, rising 2.00 pounds to finish at 425.00.

Among other big gainers was Natiooal Cement (NCEM.CA), which ended 2.65 pounds up at 35.02. Storage (GSSC.CA) rose 3.50 pounds to 73.50.

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Tokyo: Currency markets Shares fall 3.5% misjudging our economy Dollar on brink of 120 yen psychological barrier

### difference of opinion on foreign exchange levels between Japan, the US and Germany, Eisuke Sakakibara, a top official of Japan's Ministry of Finance, said yesterday. "There is no difference of opin-

mooetaries authorities of the United States, Japan and Germany," Sakakibara, director-general of the ministry's interna-CAIRO (Rcoter) - Egyptian shares closed at the sixth straight record high yesterday and brokers expected more cash inflows would Fuji television network. Sakakibara, dubbed "Mr. Yen" for his influence on currency mar-kets, added that Japan and the US

push prices higher. The Capital Market Authority all-share index jumped 1.22 per-cent to close at 359.64 points from

"More foreign funds are coming in, pushing prices upwards," said Muheb Milad of Megavest. Cement firms dominated the trade and Amriyah Cement (AMRLCA) was the most active 81.70, when shares worth 12.42

this week, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl over the weekend dismissed allegations from churches, trade unions and opposition parties it was unfair. The government approved a tax reform this week that lowers basic

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tax rates, resulting in tax cuts of DM82 billion, which would be partially offset by cutting tax breaks and raising value-added

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are in regular contact with each other and market talk that there

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of the two nations is groundless.

Recent statements by Japanese

officials have caused currency

By WILLIAM BOSTON

markets to question whether Japan

In the end, German taxpayers should be given a net reduction in income taxes of DM30 billion

But no sooner had the plan been presented to the public than a bar-

TOKYO (Renter) - There is no, difference of opinion on foreign exchange levels between Japan, yen-dollar exchange rate. be released this summer. But he warned the measures will hurt Japan's already ailing banks, caus-The dollar briefly touched ing a "bloodicting" shakeout in 120.15 yen on Friday, its best level the sector. against the yeo in nearly four "[The Big Bang] will be a major

surgery and [Japanese banks] should be ready for much blood-letting," he said. Asked about the reasons for the recent weakness in Japancse stocks and the yen, Sakakibara It was the first time an official said, "There was confusion in

has said when a schedule for the those markets due to the fiscal deregulation package would be announced. Japan aims to carry out the plan.

year book-closing period." He said that the Japanese economy has been performing better intended to revitalize the nation's securities markets, by the year than the market thinks, and Japanese people should stop sell-2001. Sakakibara said that Finance In a report on Friday, the Bank

Minister Hiroshi Mitsuzuka had of Japan said the economy is informed British Chancellor of the recovering gradually and private Exchequer Kenneth Clarke earlier this month that the schedule of the Sakakibara said a schedule for Big Bang will be released this Japan's "Big Bang" deregulatioo summer. of its markets and economy will

By RANA SABBAGH

DUBAI (Renter) - The United

Arab Emirates's mooopoly

Internet provider launched a ser-

vice over the weekend to censor

sites in cyberspace that breach local moral values and traditions.

Officials from state telecommu-

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the new Proxy Service would be

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today as part of our efforts to

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subscribers after lengthy study and research," said a Etisalat official.

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economy, Sakakibara said that a bill to revise Japan's foreign exchange law is expected to pass during the current Diet (parliament) session, and this will enable Japanese depositors to make deposits at any banks overseas. He added that to ensure an equal-fonting with banks overseas, MOF's tax bureau should consider the fate of the current withholding tax and securities transaction tax in time for the next fiscal year 1998/1999 tax reform period.

ing tax on income gains on their deposits," Sakakibara said. "But US depositors pay oothing."

A securities transaction tax is currently imposed on all deals in stocks, bonds and money markets and analysis say it pushes up the overall cost of financial transactions and burts market liquidity.

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### Shares sank more than 3.5 percent, the biggest one-day drop in four months, on concern about the drop in shares on Wall Street and the Deri-Bar-On scandal.

All 25 members of the Maof Index dropped, particularly Koor Industries Ltd., which shed 5%.

pushing a oumber of closely watched stocks - Koor, Teva and Within the Two-Sided Index, six rose: Elbit Medical rose 0.75% to Elbit Systems - below their levels 17.21; Clal Trading edged up in New York. 0.25% to 11.82; Maman added 2% to 7.49; Nice jumped 4.5% to 74.23; Polgat leaped 4.75% to 3.61% to 231.91, while the Maof dropped 3.6 to 240.38. 8.32; and Taat Series 5 advanced this sharply when it shed 4.36%

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**Two-Sided index** 

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# Major: Rates pose obstacle to EMU

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**Maof index** 

"It's easier to make the sell

decision after you've made between 20 and 30 percent," said

Doron Tsur, head of research at

Tsur said investors overreacted.

The Two-Sided Index sank

The Maof Index last dropped

on September 26. (Bloomberg)

Sahar Securities in Tel Aviv.

three-year highs.

### By GERRARD RAVEN

LONDON (Reuter) - Prime Minister John Major said the prospect of a British government losing control over domestic interest rates is an argument against ever signing up to a siogle European currency, BBC televi-The move follows repeated calls to regulate access to the Internet in sion reported yesterday.

the cooservative Gulf regioo. where most women are veiled, Extracts of an interview with magazine pictures revealing Major to be published in the US cleavage or bare legs are blacked monthly The New Yorker were out and questioning the existence of god can be punishable by death. quoted by BBC television host David Frost in a discussion with Some are worried about the Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke, "I spread of pomography as well as religious and political material through the worldwide network of wouldn't like to be the chancellor of the exchequer who went to [parliament] and said, 'Well, 1 no interlinked computers. Last year, Dubai Police chief Major General longer have any control over inter-Dhahi Khalfan Tamim created a est rates. I am sorry they have gone up three percent, but it's nothing to do with me'." Major rare public row in the UAE saying the Information Ministry and the says. "It's an argument for never police, rather that Etisalat, should be authorized to issue Internet going in, and it's one we'll have to confront at some stage."

He said be was not uncomfortable with Major's stance, but added; "I would certainly find it uncomfortable if the decisions that were being taken were likely to lead to high inflation." Clarke said he had always argued that a single currency should oot go ahead in 1999 if the economies of the countries involved were not sufficiently close to their performance.

"If countries are going to go into this, they have got to get it right," be said, Major, who must call an election by May 22, has been bat-tling for months for a united front in his Conservative Party oo the European issue, insisting that the time had oot yet come to decide whether Britain should abandon the pound sterling.

Euroskeptic Conservatives have been demanding he rule out membership for at least the next five years, arguing that with the party almost 20 points behind in the polls, only this can give it a chance of a fifth consecutive election vic-

tory. Cabinet ministers like Clarke have insisted Britain must keep its options open, and hinted they would like to join.

After a cabinet meeong on

# Kohl calls tax reform plan fair

rage of criticism poured in from trade unions, opposition parties DIEBURG, Germany (Reuter) and the church, who for various Amid mounting criticism of a govreasons saw the tax cuts helping a emment tax plan unveiled earlier wealthy few while hitting the many poor.

ing out their own markets.

demand is becoming more firm.

Speaking at a meeting of his Christian Democrat (CDU) party in Hesse state, Kohl defended the government's plan to cut income taxes and reduce the solidarity tax - a surcharge on income tax bills to finance rebuilding east Germany, -

He called on the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) and the environmentalist Greens to present alternatives.

"Bot first you have to come up with a net reduction of DM3b. plus DM7.5b. from cutting the solidarity tax," Kohl told party members.

In another effort to improve the UAE starts service

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Kwon Young-kil told more than

50 000 workers and their families in the largest protest rally since the bill was rammed through parliament on December 26.

Police estimated 55,000 protesters were gathered on a vast strip of concrete running past the capital's financial ceoter. The Korean Confederation of Trade Unions and the officially-

sanctioned Federation of Korean Trade Unions, which jointly organized the demonstration, put the figure at 200,000. President Kim Young-sam,

bowing to pressure from more than four weeks of strikes, last week agreed to send the labor bill back to parliament for revision. But he insisted it would not be voided. The confederation is maintain-

ing its pressure on the government with one day of strikes each week on Wednesdays.

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\_ Klaus (Reuter) RONN the chairman of Germany's largest unioo 1G Zwickel, Metail, has added his voice to calls by conservative politicians for stricter limits oo foreign workers, 2 German magazine reported yesterday.

"I really think we must come to agreed quotas [on foreign workers] within an immigration law to relieve the German labor market and to diffuse social teosion," Zwickel said in an interview with Forus weekly magazine, according to an advance release ahead of publication on Monday.

Earlier this month the conservative Christian Social Union (CSU) called for stricter limits on foreign workers as part of a new strategy to cut memployment. Finance Minister Theo Waigel, chairman Minister Theo Walger party to of the Bavarian sister party to Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU), said Chancellor Helmut it was "processue" that millions of Germans were unemployed while so many foreigners were working

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### SPORTS

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in brief

### Blackhawks' Belfour traded to San Jose

Ed Belfour, one of the best goaltenders in Chicago Blackhawks' history, was traded on Saturday to the San Jose Sharks. Chicago general manager Bob Pulford called the swap "one of the most difficult trades I've had to make." Arriving from San Jose are three players - goalie Chris Terreri, wing Ulf Dahlen and defenseman Michal Sykora - as

well as a conditional 1998 second-round draft pick.

### Report: Canseco returning to Oakland

Jose Canseco, who asked to be traded after the Boston Red Sox fired friend and manager Kevin Kennedy, will be sent back to his old team, the Oakland Athletics, it was reported in the The Boston Globe on Saturday. The Red Sox are expected to get right-handed sinkerballer John Wasdin. AP

### Shula, Mara, Haynes, Webster elected to Hall

Don Shula, the winningest coach in NFL history, and Wellington Mara, who has spent 60 years as an executive in the league, were elected Saturday to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Joining them were cornerback Mike Haynes, who played 14 seasons for the New England Patriots and Los Angeles Raiders, and center Mike Webster, who played 17 seasons, almost all of them with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

# Sampras tops Down Under

World No. 1 shuts down Spain's Moya in three sets

MELBOURNE (AP) - Pete Sampras, threatened only by racket strings popping in suffocating heat, sliced, diced and slammed young Carlos Moya in straight sets vesterday to capture a second Australian Open title and ninth

major championship. Sampras' 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory in 89 minutes over the 20-year-old surprise from Spain - the most one-sided Australian final in eight years - separated the No. 1 American from all but one of the greats of the open era. Only Bjom Borg, with 1) Grand Slam otles, has more majors than Sampras since the start of open tennis in 1968. Sampras had been ued at eight with Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendi. Roy Emerson leads the all-time men's list with 12 majors, Rod Laver won 11 only five in open play - and Bill Tilden captured 10 in the 1920s

and '30s. "That's how you base your career, on Grand Slam titles," Sampras said. "I put pressure on myself to do well in them. To bave won one is a great start to the year. Sampras served 12 aces to

Moya's two, but it wasn't sheer power that earned him this title.

With the temperature 90 degrees the ball away with these balls." in the shade and well over 100 degrees on court, Sampras sacrificed speed for placement as he kept the unseeded Moya guessing where the ball was going next.

Unlike earlier matches this tournament and in the U.S. Open he won last year, Sampras coped easily with the heat this time. Hc seemed to be playing so effortless-ly that the crowd and Moya were lulled into watching him as if expecting winner after winner. Sampras obliged with 38 winners - 11 on volleys - while the base-line-hugging Moya managed only 13 winners and no volleys.

"Pete, we want a fourth set!" a spectator yelled after Sempras took a 3-1 lead on his serve in the third set.

Sampras responded with a forehand drop shot winner on the next point.

"This is the toughest major I've won, physically, with the heat and the heavy balls," said Sampras, who had to ice down his aching right arm after every match and practice. The balls are not favor-able 10 my game. It's tough to put

Sampras had no desire to let this match go longer than necessary. and only a shortage of string or rackets could have stopped him on this day. He popped a string in the second game of the match, another one two games later, two more in the second set, and another in the third set.

Sampras had played enough teonis in this tournament, surviving two five-setters as he did at the U.S. Open. Bot this victory extended Sampras' Grand Slam winning streak to 14 matches.

Sampras said that when he awoke yesterday he thought about his late coach, Tim Gullikson, who was diagnosed with brain cancer here two years ago. Sampras said Gullikson would always be on his mind when he plays. "This is where it all happened,"

Sampras said, "I'm sure hc's looking down and is very happy that I fought through some tough match-

Sampras, who fell in the third round at the Australian last year. spoke to the crowd about how dif-ficult 1996 had been as he struggled with Gullikson's death.

Then Sampras drew a big laugh from fans when he responded to a shriek from a female fan: "I love you, too, babe."

Seeking to become the first unseeded Australian Open winner since Mark Edmondson in 1976, Moya looked slower than when be played against Boris Becker, Michael Chang and the others he beat. A loser in the first round of two majors last year, and the second round of two others in his idaugural circuit of the Grand Slam, Moya may simply have been played out, in addition to

being outplayed. The Spaniard had been on court 13 hours, 42 minutes in his six previous matches, more than an

hour longer than Sampras. Moya couldn't cope with the variety of spins, slices and volleys Sampras threw at him. Sampras, who usually slugs serves in the 120 mph range, closed out the first game of the match with a 97 mph ace. Most of his other aces weren't

much faster, in part because of the soft balls and humid, heavy air, and in part because he went for angles and kick instead of just brute power.

"He didn't let me play like I'm used to playing, Moya said. "He has a good serve and forehand. and I didn't feel comfortable at any moment of the match. I was not nervous. I was feeling the same thing like before any match. The best thing is to meet him in the first or second round. The final is not easy."

Sampras exploited the weakness he found in Moya's two-fisted backhand. Though Moya had been able to get away with that chink in previous matches, winning on the strength of his top spin forchand and all-court craft, he found himself on the defensive too often and

unable to go to the net. Asked what the biggest thing he learned in the match, Moya said with a smile: "Who's the number

Sampras broke him for a 3-1 a lead at the start, broke bim again to finish off the 23-minute first set. and from then on the match was devoid of drama.

There wasn't even a deuce game until the seventh game of the second set. The third set was a little closer, and a little more exciting, but not much.

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### Stewart keeps England alive

AUCKLAND (Reuter) - A near double century by wicketkeeper Alec Stewart and a return to form by skipper Mike Atherton ensured England's hopes were kept alive in its first Test match against New Zealand yesterday.

By the close of the third day the Test was evenly balanced, with England at 366 for six in reply to New Zealand's first innings total of 390.

Stewart started this morning on 67 and hardly put a foot wrong on his way to 173. He drove impressively and was quick to punish anything short.

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Australia-West Indies Australia's batsmen dominated a weak West Indies bowling attack on the second day of their fourth Test, creating a hefty lead that virtually assures Australia will at least draw the match. Australia was 434 for five at the

close of play, increasing the lead to 304 from nine at the start of the

A draw or a win would guarantee Australia retain the coveted Frank Worrell trophy as the team already leads the five match series 2-1.

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NHL SCOREBOARD



SO CLOSE - England captain Mike Atherton displays his dismay after just missing a century yesterday.

# Forest, Chelsea score upsets

LONDON (Reuter) - Two goals in five minutes by lan Woan enabled Nottingham Forest to rally and beat Newcastle 2-1 in the English F.A. Cup fourth round yesterday.

Newcastle's Les Ferdinand headed home a John Beresford cross in the 60th minute. Forest equalized in the 76th

minute when a long range shot by Woan was deflected past Newcastle keeper Shaka Hislop by Beresford.

Four minutes later Beresford miskicked a clearance and Woan pounced to hammer the ball into the top comer from 25 meters.

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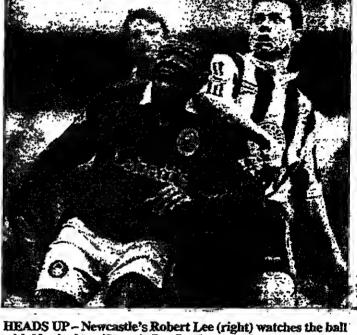
Liverpool led with goals from Robbie Fowler after ten minutes and Stan Collymore 11 minutes later.

Gianluca Vialli had two goals for Chelsea in the fightback. Mark Hughes and Gianfranco Zola each scored one.

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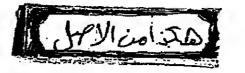
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major Trumpet Concerto. In the piano category (at 7) both Dmitri Steinberg and

Sa'ar Ahuvia play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto and Anna Keiserman plays Mozart's 27th Piano Concerto.

Pandit Sharda Sahai, one of India's leading tabla players, and Sangay Sharma on the sarod, perform a special program of classical Indian music tonight at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. Wednesday at the Tel Aviv Mnseum and Thursday at the Haifa Museum. All at 8:30.

### THEATER HELEN KAYE

Musical buffs can sit back and enjoy as the energetic cast of Daniel Schwartzman's WOB (that's Way Off Broadway) Musical Theater launches into Fascinating Rhythms, which features a 40-minute version of Chicago in the first half and a Gershwin medley in the second. Director Schwartzman adapted the '20s story of a woman who really does get away with murder for the eight-member (so far) theater he founded just a year ago. Tonight at Yad Lebanim, Ra'anana, and on Wednesday at ZOA House in Tel Aviv, both shows at 8:30 p.m. (English)

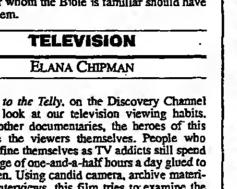
Rina Yerushalmi's three-and-a-half, hour

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'Vayomer Vayelech' by Rina Yerushalmi (above, file photo) plays at the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center. Vayomer Vayelech is a straight-backed, iconoclastic exploration of the Bible that is moving, ironic, witty, epocalyptic and in the end reverent, in its most positive sense, toward our people's greatest Book. And all this without changing a word of the biblical text. Yerushalmi is a major

artist and this is a major work superbly executed. On the stage at the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center, tonight and through Thursday, at 8 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. The text is in Hebrew but those for whom the Bible is familiar should have no problem.

Glued to the Telly, on the Discovery Channel takes a look at our television viewing habits. Unlike other documentaries, the heroes of this film are the viewers themselves. People who don't define themselves as TV addicts still spend an average of one-and-a-half hours a day glued to the screen. Using candid camera, archive material and interviews, this film tries to examine the impact television has on our lives and why it has become the "evil" influence responsible for the breakdown of society. Tonight at 10 and again tomorrow at 1 and 5 p.m.



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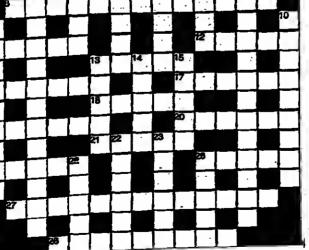
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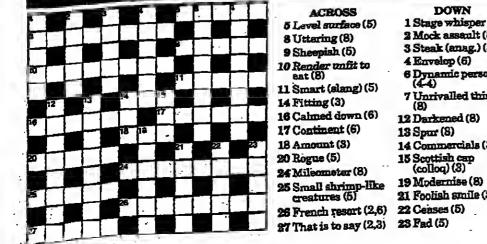
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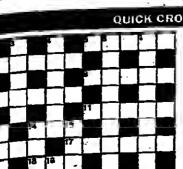
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Labor MK Yossi Beilin (left) and Likud MK Michael Eitan (second from right) present their proposal to President Ezer Weizman yesterday.

# Highlights of Beilin-Eitan final agreement position paper

Members of Knesset from the Likud-Gesber-Tsomet faction and from the Labor faction came together with the common objective of clarifying the areas of agreement and disagreement between them regarding the future negotiations with the Palestinians on a permanent settlement. Following a series of discussions and clarifications they have arrived at the conclusion that it is occessary to reach

a national consensus on the basis of the following three principles: A. It is necessary to continue the

dialogue with the Palestinian representatives and to pursue exhaustively every opportunity to achieve a permanent agreement with them. In the framework of such an agreement it is necessary to permit the establishment of a Palestinian entity whose status will be determined in negotiations between the parties and the limits on the sovereignty of which will be discussed in the following sections

B. Under conditions of peace and following the achievement of an agreement on the issue of the permanent settlement, the State of Israel must preserve its ability to prevent every attack or risk of an attack on its territorial integrity, the safety of its citizens and their property and its vital interest in Israel and in the world

C. No agreement signed by the Israeli government can include a commitment to uproot lewish set-

tlements in the Western Land of Israel nor will any agreement compromise the rights of the residents to keep their Israeli citizenship and their ties as individuals and as a community with the State of Israel.

There will be no return to the 1967 borders.

- The Palestinian entity will be demilitarized and it will have no army

• No foreign army may be sta-tioned with the boundaries of the Palestinian enúty.

• Jerusalem, the capital of Israel, with its existing municipal bor-ders, will be a single, unified city within sovereign Israel.

- Within the framework of the municipal governmeot Palestinian residents of Arab neighborhoods in Jerusalem will receive a status that will allow them to share in the responsibility of the administration of their lives in the city.

. The right of the State of Israel to prevent the entry of Palestinian refugees into its sovereign territory will be recognized.

 An international organization will be founded, in which Israel will play an important role, with the goal of financing any carrying out projects for compensation and rehabilitation of the refugees in their places. The organization will also address Israeli claims for reparatioos for Jewish refugees from Arab countries.

Jerusalem Post Staff

# **Gov't: PA Charter** must be amended

### By EVELYN GORDON

The Palestinian Authority's failure to amend the PLO Covenant is a gross violation of the Oslo Accords, the governmeot declared yesterday io an official statemeot by the Government Press Office.

According to the Prime Minister's Office, the statement was put out in response to the American "note for the record" accompanying the Hebron agree-ment, which detailed unfulfilled Israeli and Palestinian commitments. Since the topics listed in this note are expected to be major topics for negotiation in the coming months, the government considered it important to begin an information campaign on how the PA has violated its commitments in these areas and why rectification of these violations is crucial. Such a campaign is especially necessary with respect to the

covenant, since much of the world - including the previous Labor government - accepted PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's claim that the covenant was in fact

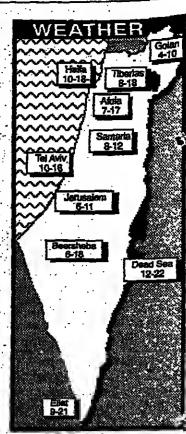
changed last April. The statement was prepared before Arafat's weekend interviews in Paris, in which he said he would not amend the charter until Israel adopts a coostitutioo, according to an official in the Prime Minister's Office.

In its five-page statement, the GPO noted that amending the covenant to eliminate the numerous articles calling for Israel's destruction was the first promise Arafat made to then prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, in the famous exchange of letters in September 1993. Two years later, in the September 1995 Interim Agreement, a deadline was finally Interim attached to this promise: The covenant was to be amended no later than two months after the

inauguration of the Palestinian

Council, or May 7, 1996. On April 24, 1996, the Palestine National Council approved a resolution to "amend the National Charter by cancelling the articles that are contrary to the letters exchanged between the PLO and the government of Israel on September 9 and 10, 1993," the GPO noted. It also authorized establishment of a legal subcommittee to "redraft the National Charter.'

However, the GPO said, the resolution to amend the charter has no validity under internationally recognized legal principles, because it did not specify which articles of the covenant were amended. Amendments to a legal document are only legally valid if they are properly approved by an authorized body which knows exactly what the changes in question are, the GPO said.



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# **Albright pledges** to work to achieve **Israeli-Syrian pact**

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### By HILLEL KUTTLER

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Madeleine Albright pledged yesterday to work to achieve an İsraeli-Syrian agreement but signaled that the parties had a bit to prove to her first.

Asked on NBC's Meet the Press whether she would follow Warreo Christopher's path and visit Syria more than 20 times over four years, Albright said her travel plans "will depend upon whether it is right for me to go there.

"It is important for us to make sure this moves forward, but we cannot be more serious about having that track move forward than the parties themselves," she added.

Albright's first overseas trip will be next month to Europe and Asia.

She also asserted that the Saudis "have been cooperative" in investigating last summer's Dbahran bombing, a statement that runs counter to opinions voiced last week by Attorney General Janet Reno and FB1 director Louis Freeh.

"It continues to be a high priori-

### Winning cards

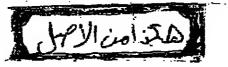
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